

US Conducts Mightiest Test

Blast Sets Fire to Brush, Trees on Distant Mountains

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (AP)—A gigantic atomic explosion — mightiest ever tested in the United States shook entrenched Marines "like an earthquake" today and set fire to brush and trees on distant mountains.

It flared spectacularly over the nation's western half and its shock wave rumbled through communities more than 300 miles away.

Second Rocket Test Firing Called Failure

Rockets Carry Instruments to Get Atmospheric Data

FT. CHURCHILL, Man. (AP)—The second rocket firing in a U.S. test series seeking scientific information on the upper atmosphere ended in failure early today. The first rocket went 160 miles up yesterday.

A brief U.S. Army announcement from this Hudson Bay military base said the second "flight was unsuccessful" but gave no indication how far the Aerobee Hi rocket traveled before crashing.

It was in the air about 25 seconds. The Aerobee Hi normally travels about 1.28 miles a second.

A spokesman said no one was injured in the test and no explosion was heard after the crash.

Lt. Col. L. G. Smith of the Army Ordnance Corps, in charge of the launchings, said apparently "premature burnout" occurred. Indicating the 24-foot rocket came down at some distance from the launching site 13 miles east of this Canadian military base, Smith said a helicopter would fly over the wreckage today for an investigation.

The rocket launched yesterday was the first of the biggest firings of the International Geophysical Year, an 18-month period of scientific study that began Monday.

The first rocket was in flight 4 minutes 30 seconds. It came to earth 80 miles southeast of Ft. Churchill, nearly disintegrated from atmospheric friction. The flight set a local altitude record, besting the 156-mile mark set in a 1956 test.

The rocket carried 146 pounds of instruments to measure chemicals, electricity, air density, wind velocity and direction and cosmic rays. Tiny radio transmitters sent the data back to earth.

The rockets are fired from a 125-foot-square aluminum-sheathed launching tower shaped like an inverted funnel. They are touched off from an underground blockhouse.

The next launching from Ft. Churchill is scheduled for July 19.

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US and Russia Agree To Exchange Visits

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and Russia have agreed to exchange visits by delegations of steel experts and public health administration officials.

State Department officials who reported this today said the tours will be part of the Eisenhower administration's revived program to encourage East-West contacts.

An American public health group, probably numbering six men, will leave for Russia next month. The Soviets are reported ready to send a six-member delegation to the United States in September or October.

Thus far, the exchange visits of steel experts has been agreed upon in principle only.

The most recent exchange of such visits came last May when six American restaurant experts toured the Soviet Union. They followed up a three-week visit by Soviet mass feeding experts last October.

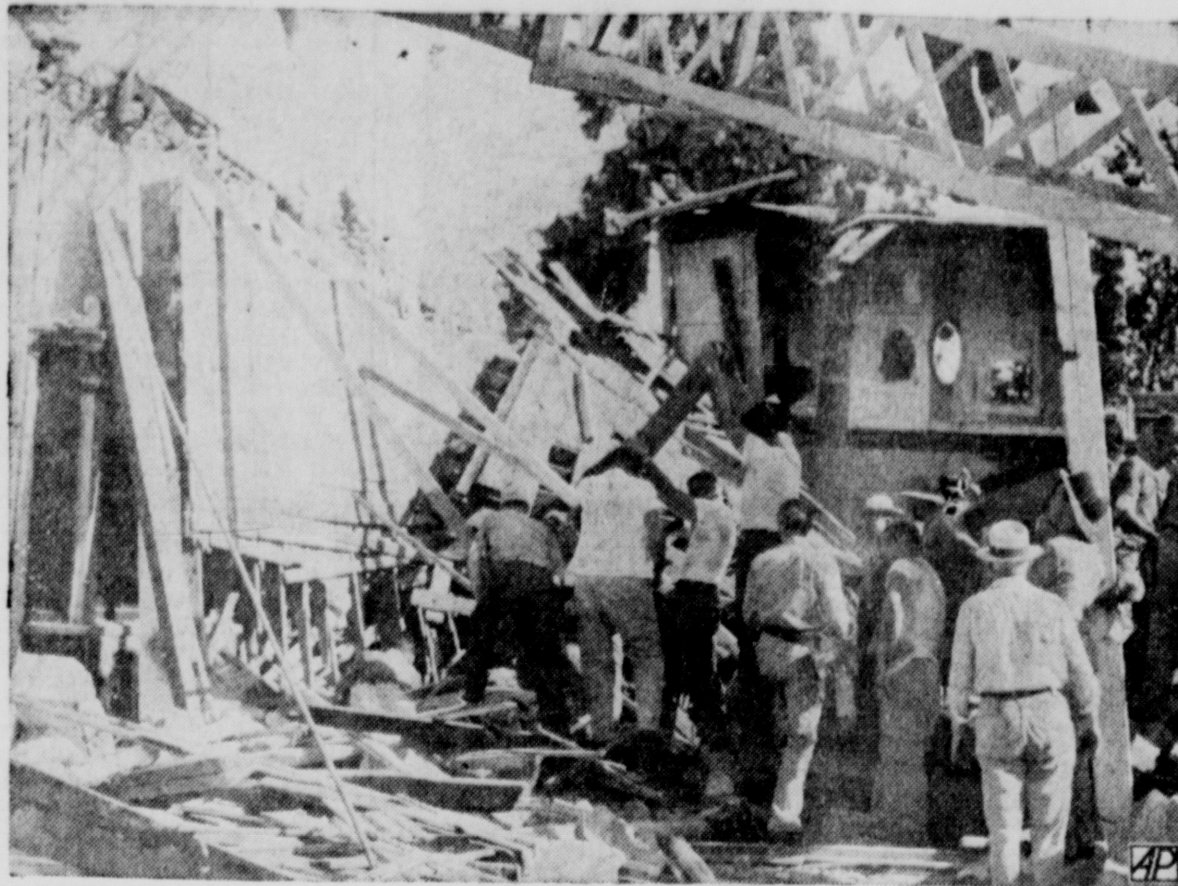
Late Bulletins

Red Proposal Shunned

LONDON (AP)—Harold E. Stassen rejected today a Russian proposal for a big power renunciation of the use of nuclear weapons. The American disarmament delegate added, however, the United States is ready to pledge it will not use nuclear weapons against any country which is "not in violation of the United Nations charter."

Two More Are Fired

LONDON (AP)—Moscow radio announced tonight that Mikhail Perukhin and Maxim Saburov have been relieved of their duties as deputy premiers.



SEARCH FOR BODIES—Workers dig into the ruins of three collapsed buildings at Tonganoxie, Kan., for three men trapped in the debris. The three victims still were alive but died before rescuers could uncover them completely. Eight persons were injured. The steel framework of a crane being used to hold up a teetering wall is in upper right. The collapse was blamed on the gradual deterioration of a 78-year-old stone building. (AP Wirephoto)

Claims 12-Hour Error

Senator Blames Weather Bureau for Storm Toll

CAMERON, La. (AP)—A verbal storm brewed today in devastated southwest Louisiana after Sen. Russell Long (D-La.) charged the Weather Bureau was 12 hours off on its prediction the night before Hurricane Audrey ripped inland.

This "led the people to stay here," he said.

Long made a three-hour tour of ravaged Cameron Parish (county) where an estimated 700 persons died in the hurricane and its 20-foot tidal waves.

"The Weather Bureau made a mistake in not telling the people to get out the previous afternoon," Long said. "I want to know when the Weather Bureau discovered it was more than 12 hours wrong on when the hurricane would reach our coast, and what was done about it."

"I am going to find the answers," Sheriff O. B. Carter told Long. "A 10 o'clock forecast the night before said there was no reason for alarm, that Hurricane Audrey would not reach our coast until the next afternoon."

"The next morning we would have evacuated 90 per cent of our women and children. We don't keep women and children here."

Carter said the Weather Bureau tried to whitewash the way it tracked the storm.

Hurricane forecaster Raymond Kraft of the Weather Bureau office in New Orleans commented: "We stand on what we said at the time. Our advisories speak for themselves."

In its 10 a.m. advisory of June 26, the day before the tragic hurricane struck the mainland, the Weather Bureau predicted the center would move inland late the next day, then added:

"However, due to the size of the hurricane, gales will start along the Louisiana coast tonight. Tides are rising and will reach five to eight feet. All persons in low exposed places should move to higher ground."

At 10 p.m. that night, the advisory said the hurricane was 235 miles south of Lake Charles, or 200 miles off the coast, with gales extending out 200 miles.

F. W. Reichelderfer, the weather chief in Washington, praised the way the hurricane was tracked and said, "Unfortunately we cannot take the people by the hand and lead them out."

Val Peterson, former civil defense administrator who toured the area for the President, said, "Few if any people needed to die... because the Weather Bureau hid a superb job."

Long told a reporter after his plane, car and walking tour, "It should be the joint responsibility of federal agencies, the press and radio to make sharply clear that a hurricane can strike as much as 18 hours ahead of predictions."

Sheriff Henry Reid of Calcasieu Parish said in Lake Charles the number of bodies has reached 305 and the newly started official list of missing has reached 74.

J. C. Poe, general superintendent of the Norfolk & Southern Railway, said in Raleigh two men were missing: S. R. Bray of Raleigh and W. M. Munden of Norfolk, Va.

Poe added that progress in and that the cause of the trestle's collapse was undetermined.

Searchers found C. E. Jones, 41, of Panteo, N.C., within 20 minutes after the northbound freight pulling 70 cars smashed through the trestle at 12:45 a.m., two miles from the Edenton side. Edenton is about 75 miles south of Norfolk, Va.

Quick relaying of information by Jones led to a helicopter pickup in the inky darkness of John Lowery, a 51-year-old fireman from Norfolk, Va., at 4:15 a.m.

Burton Rankin, 58, another fireman from Norfolk, was washed up on the beach clinging to a piece of piling. None were seriously injured.

Jones' story of seeing a fellow crewman floating down the sound on a piece of wood was relayed to Edenton police. They notified the Elizabeth City Coast Guard Station 65 miles away. The station dispatched a helicopter which picked up Lowery at 2:15 a.m.

"I don't remember anything until I was in the water," Jones said. "I swam to the bridge and hung to a piling until a boat from shore picked me up."

Relations of Egypt and Syria with Saudi Arabia took a tailspin at the time of Jordan's political crisis last April, when King Hussein ousted leftist, pro-Egyptian elements from his government. Saud threw his support behind Hussein. Egyptian officials have made no secret of their displeasure with Saud, although they have not dared to attack him publicly.

Responsible Egyptian sources acknowledged privately they feel King Saud is playing the "American game of isolating Egypt from the rest of the Arab world."

But Nasser's regime is hesitating to attack the Saudi Arabian monarch publicly in its controlled press as it has Hussein, who openly broke away from the "liberated" Arab front. Saud is the protector of Mecca, center of the Moslem Holy Land, holder of the richest purse strings in the Arab world and rules his country with an iron hand.

No reason was given for Gen. Amer's sudden, unannounced trip to Saudi Arabia.

Hassouna returned exuding confidence about the future of Arab unity. He said in a statement: "I have increased faith in the endeavor of King Saud to strengthen Arab unity... for the sake of our safety and for the protection of our common benefit."

The City Council will meet in recessed session tonight to pass necessary legislation for securing parking lots for the City. The final report on the traffic survey will also be heard at this meeting.

A preliminary report was made at the regular meeting of the Council on Monday night and it was voted to recess until tonight.

Generally fair tonight and Saturday; a little warmer Saturday; low tonight near 60; high Saturday in upper 80s.

The temperature at 7 a.m. was 68, 84 at 1 p.m.; 85 at 2 p.m. Low Thursday night 58.

The temperature one year ago today, high 86, low 66; two years ago, high 91, low 71; and three years ago, high 101, low 75.

Stage at Lake of the Ozarks 59.8 fall 2.

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Freight Train Breaks Thru Span on Coast

2 of Crew Missing; Progress Is Slow In Clearing Wreck

EDENTON, N.C. (AP)—Two diesel engines and the front cars of a freight train crashed through a 5.1-mile railroad trestle spanning Albemarle Sound early today. Three crewmen were rescued and two others were reported missing.

The first survivor found clinging to the pilings of the bridge which spans the sound from MacKey to Edenton gave directions which led to the finding of two other crewmen.

J. C. Poe, general superintendent of the Norfolk & Southern Railway, said in Raleigh two men were missing: S. R. Bray of Raleigh and W. M. Munden of Norfolk, Va.

Poe added that progress in and that the cause of the trestle's collapse was undetermined.

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Pace of Holiday Road Deaths Is Stepped Up

Experts Plead That Drivers Be Cautious

Traffic Accidents Kill 152; Others Bring Total to 274

By The Associated Press

The pace of traffic fatalities quickened today and alarmed traffic experts pleaded that motorists across the nation redouble their care to bring the long Independence Day holiday toll back under control.

With the four-day holiday in its second day, the toll of dead from traffic accidents stood at 152. Another 94 died from drowning and 28 lost their lives in miscellaneous accidents for a total of 274. There were no deaths from fireworks.

As the highway death toll increased at "an alarming rate," Ned H. Dearborn, president of the National Safety Council, urged drivers to exercise extreme caution to hold down the number of fatalities.

"We appeal to the drivers to aid traffic enforcement agencies in bringing the toll back under control by redoubling their care," he said. "The toll is increasing at an alarming rate."

Deaths counted in the long holiday cover the 102-hour period from 6 p.m. (local time) Wednesday to midnight Sunday.

National Safety Council experts, who had predicted 535 traffic deaths for the holiday period, had been "encouraged" by the early reports as the toll appeared running a little below a nonholiday Thursday.

But with the heavy increase during the night, a council spokesman said if the pace continued, the council's estimate of 535 deaths "could be matched." The council urged drivers and enforcement agencies to work together to hold down the highway fatalities.

If the estimated 535 toll is reached, it would be a new record for the Independence Day holiday. The current record is 491 set in the Fourth of July holiday of 1950.

For the one-day July 4 holiday last year there were 137 traffic fatalities. The over-all total, 77 drownings and 39 miscellaneous accidental deaths, was 253.

An Associated Press survey in a nonholiday period, from 6 p.m. Wednesday, June 19, to midnight Sunday, June 23, showed 378 traffic fatalities. It was made for comparative purposes with the current holiday period.

The worst drowning tragedy occurred in Anacostia Lake near Leesville, La. Six persons, aged 8 to 20, drowned when five panicked as they attempted to rescue one of the group. A county coroner reported one of the group at a picnic dropped into 20 feet of water while wading. Five persons who attempted to rescue him drowned near a spillway. All of the victims were Negroes.

The accusation against Kaganovich was made by Nikifor T. Kalchenko, premier of the Ukrainian Republic of the U.S.S.R.

Kalchenko said Kaganovich had made "grave and unfounded accusations" against the leaders of the Ukrainian Republic. Kalchenko said this was done while Kaganovich was secretary of the Central Committee of the Ukrainian Communist party under Stalin's reign.

The Meramec River, a raging 18 feet above flood stage four days ago, was down to 11.2 feet today, almost five feet below the 16 foot flooding mark.

All major highways through the area had been opened today. A few of the country roads still had some four inches of mud covering them.

The Valley Park water supply was not affected by the high water, Police Chief Louis Brown said. But he warned that wells and cisterns in the area probably were contaminated and should not be used until they have been tested and cleaned.

The Red Cross was preparing to close the emergency shelter set up in the Valley Park High School. At the height of the flood 200 persons took refuge there. Only 25 remained last night.

Joplin Girl Receives State Geology Honor

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—Ava Gager, a 1957 graduate of Joplin, Mo., High School, has been selected as a junior member for July of the petrography division of the state Geological Survey at the University of Kansas. Petrography is the science of classifying rocks.

Miss Gager, a 1956 camper at KU's Science and Mathematics Camp, was honorably mentioned in this year's National Science Talent Search for her project, a paper on "The Recovery of Low-Grade Uranium From Leaching with an Organic Catalyst." She will enter K.U. in the fall under a scholarship.

Warmer Weather For The State Saturday

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Cool, dry air covered most of Missouri today, but it will be warmer Saturday in part of the state.

The forecast says it will be warmer tonight in the northwest and over the state tomorrow, with highs ranging from 85 to 95.

Higher temperatures in the state yesterday were 94 at West Plains and Farmington and 93 at Malden and St. Louis.

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Big Moment In Life

HST Has Handshake Ready for Dedication

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP)—Harry S. Truman limbered up his handshake today in preliminaries to the biggest event of his post-presidential life—dedication of a \$1,750,000 library and museum housing his state papers and memoranda.

By sundown tomorrow the 73-year-old former chief executive will have greeted some 2,000 invited guests, including representatives of all three branches of government and leaders of both political parties.

The formal dedication, set for 2 p.m. tomorrow, will be watched by an anticipated crowd of between 10,000 and 15,000 which will be allowed to stand on the still unlandscaped grounds fronting the sickle-shaped one-story limestone structure erected by public subscription just seven blocks from the Truman family home.

The general public will not be allowed inside the building until Sunday. Much of the structure is still unfinished, work having been held up by an eight-weeks construction workers strike in the Greater Kansas City area.

The preliminaries started this morning with presentation to Truman of a bust of himself by Robert V. Hinckley, an American Broadcasting Co., executive.

Further special presentations were set for this afternoon to be followed by the first meeting of the library's board of directors and by a formal reception in a Kansas City Hotel (Muehlebach) tonight.

Chief Justice Earl Warren of the Supreme Court of the United States, who will make the dedication address, was due to arrive by plane this afternoon along with a host of other dignitaries including Gov. Averell Harriman of New York; Dean Acheson, who served Truman as secretary of state; Mrs. India Edwards, former national vice-chairman of the Democratic party; and Gen. Harry Vaughan, who was Truman's military aide.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, widow of the former president, is due tonight and Herbert Hoover, the only other living ex-president, is scheduled to arrive tomorrow morning.

A Masonic cornerstone laying ceremony is fixed for tomorrow morning by the Missouri Grand Lodge. Truman and Warren are both past grand masters of their respective state lodges and will participate in this service.

The library already has become a tourist spot although sight-seers have to content themselves with what can be seen from U. S. Highway 24. It probably will be September before the finishing touches have been given the sprawling building and its library and display rooms put to full use.

Truman himself already has moved into the office provided for him in the museum, closing out the quarters he had occupied in the Kansas City Federal Reserve Building during the past four and a half years.

Residents Shovel Away Mud, Debris In Suburban Area

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Residents of Valley Park in southern St. Louis county shoveled away mud and debris today as they moved back into homes and businesses which had been under flood water Tuesday.

The Meramec River, a raging 18 feet above flood stage four days ago, was down to 11.2 feet today, almost five feet below the 16 foot flooding mark.

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OBITUARIES

George Washington White

George Washington White, 78, a former time clerk at the Missouri Pacific Shops and a resident of Sedalia the greater portion of his life, died at 3:30 a.m. Thursday at his home, 2201 South Engineer.

Mr. White, son of the late Sion and Ruth White, was born in Morgan County Sept. 8, 1878, coming to Sedalia when a young man. He had been retired for about 25 years.

Surviving are: a brother, James White, of the home, 2201 South Engineer; two sisters, Mrs. Larvene W. Turner, Columbus Junction, Ia., and Miss Lucille White, Webster Groves; and three nephews, Lawrence, Hadley and Eugene White, all of Webster Groves.

The body was taken to the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel where funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, the Rev. Ralph E. Hurd, pastor of the Epworth Methodist Church, to officiate.

Pallbearers will be James DeWitt, Waldo Fuchs, Sam Phillips, Harry Moseby, Paul Davis and Robert Lee.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Austin Vincent Smiley

Austin Vincent Smiley, 78, 1205 South Osage, died at Mt. Vernon Sanatorium Wednesday July 3. He had been a patient there but three weeks.

He was born Feb. 25, 1879, in Washington County, Pa., son of William A. and Minnie Smiley. The family came to Missouri in 1902 and he had been engaged in farming until 1952 when he left the farm and moved to Sedalia.

Surviving are a sister and brother, Mrs. Viola Eckert, Washington, Pa., and Harrell Smiley, Knob Noster. Two sisters and two brothers preceded him in death.

The body was taken to the Parker-Moore Funeral Home, LaMonte, where funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, the Rev. W. H. Ezell to officiate. Music will be in charge of Mrs. R. P. Burke.

Burial will be in LaMonte Cemetery.

Mrs. Mattie Bryan

Funeral services for Mrs. Martha (Mattie) Bryan, 75, who died Wednesday night at her home in Ottaville, were held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Ottaville Baptist Church with the Rev. Earl Swafford officiating. The Rev. F. L. Cole Jr. had charge of the music.

She spent her entire life in the Ottaville community. She was born in Cooper County April 11, 1882, the daughter of Reuben and Fannie Burnett.

She is survived by her husband, C. L. Bryan, a patient at Bothwell Hospital, a daughter, Mrs. Edith Morris, Normandy, and a son, C. H. Bryan, state of Texas.

Pallbearers were O. L. Holman, F. L. Cole Sr., George Burnett, J. E. Page, Virgil Bryan Jr. and Richard Baker.

Burial was in IOOF Cemetery, Ottaville.

The body was at Richard's Funeral Home, Tipton, until time for services.

LODGE NOTICES

Sedalia Lodge No. 236, A.F. & A.M., will meet in regular communication on Friday, July 5, at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, Seventh and Osage. All Master Masons are invited.

George E. Dugan, Jr., W.M. Howard J. Gwinn, Sec'y.

Loyal Rebekah Lodge No. 260 will meet Friday, June 5, 8 p.m. Members please be present. Special business meeting.

Esther Blankenship, N. G. Dorra Herndon, Secretary.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

AFFILIATE MEMBER

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Miss Mamie Priscilla Walker

Miss Mamie Priscilla Walker, 84, died at 6:15 p.m. Thursday, July 4, at her home in LaMonte after being an invalid the past few years.

Miss Walker was a member of one of Pettis County's earlier day residents being born Oct. 29, 1872, daughter of the late Dr. John P. and Mary D. Walker. Her parents and three sisters preceded her in death.

Survivors include: a brother, Dr. William E. Walker, LaMonte; a niece, Mrs. Francella Coker, Caruthersville, Mo.; and a nephew, Walker Williams, an executive in the Ford Motor Co., organization at Detroit, Mich.

For a period of 28 years she was in charge of the LaMonte Drug Co., retiring in 1954 after an injury in a fall from which she never fully recovered.

She was a lifelong member of the LaMonte Methodist Church and was a charter member of the Nautilus Club of that town. Through the years she had been keenly interested in church and club work.

The body was taken to the Parker-Moore Funeral Home where funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday, the Rev. Jerry Moon, pastor of LaMonte Methodist Church, to officiate. Mrs. R. B. Burke will be in charge of the music.

Pallbearers will be Red R. Harris, Karl Wimer, Walter Pace, Lee Hudson, Elton R. Keller and Walter Scott.

Burial will be in LaMonte Cemetery.

Mrs. Edith Belle Peek Rites

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at the Gillespie Funeral Home for Mrs. Edith Belle Peek, 68, who died Wednesday evening at her home, 103 East Walnut. Sister Jessie White officiated.

Mrs. M. O. Stevens sang "Sweet Beulah Land" and "There Will Be No Disappointment in Heaven." Mrs. Del Heckart was at the organ.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Rosa Bell Wood Services

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Green Ridge Baptist Church for Mrs. Rosa Bell Wood who died Wednesday afternoon at her home, Mrs. Forrest Stout and Ruth M. Hamlin will sing "It Is Well With My Soul" and "In the Garden." Mrs. Ethel Sims will be in charge of the music.

The body is at the Heck Funeral Home.

Burial will be in Green Ridge Cemetery.

Mrs. Daisy Curd

Mrs. Daisy Curd, 612 West Pettis, died at her home about 11:30 a.m. Friday after a long illness, her condition becoming serious two weeks ago.

Mrs. Curd was born in Cedar township and had resided in Sedalia a long term of years.

Surviving are: five sons, Richard, Georgetown, Wilbur, Kansas City, Lewis, St. Louis, Walter, Kansas City, and David, of the home; four daughters, Mrs. Dovie Anderson, Kansas City, Mrs. Winifred Welch, Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Clara Gunn, Kansas City, and Miss Carrie Curd, Kansas City; 16 grandchildren; a great-grandchild; a sister, Mrs. Lucinda Langdon, Hannibal; and other relatives.

The body was taken to the Alexander Funeral Home to await completion of funeral arrangements.

Twin Sisters Killed

By Passenger Train

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. — A pair of two-year-old twin sisters were killed by a passenger train in the little town of Harviell last night.

The children were Charlene and Arlene Whitby, granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Whitby of Harviell which is six miles from Poplar Bluff.

Witnesses said the girls were playing on the railroad track when Missouri Pacific train 25 approached. The engineer tried vainly to stop.

The grandparents said the children's mother and father are dead. The Whitbys are Negroes.

Advocates Federal

Action on Culture

WASHINGTON — It's like the weather—a lot of people talk about culture but very few do anything about it, a witness told Congress today.

So, Ralph E. Becker said, it's about time somebody did something, and he supported legislation creating a federal advisory commission on the arts.

Becker, legislative representative for the National Assn. of Legitimate Theaters, testified before a House Education subcommittee.

Spokesmen from musical, architectural and library groups also testified in support of the arts legislation.

Miss Marie A. Hurley, national legislative chairman of the National Federation of Music Clubs, said the establishment in the federal government of the commission would bestow increased prestige on music and the arts.

Miss Hurley said her group considers "that is equally as important to aid music and the arts as it is to aid business, education, the sciences and other worthy endeavors."



MID MEMORIES OF GRANDEUR—Massed troops march past Rome's ancient Colosseum in parade marking 11th year of Italian Republic. Arch of Constantine is in background.

Knowland Hopes For Civil Rights Vote Next Week

WASHINGTON — Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) said today he hopes to get a vote next week on a motion to take up in the Senate the House-passed civil rights bill.

Knowland, the Senate GOP leader, has announced he will offer the motion Monday to start what promises to be a prolonged battle over the controversial administration measure.

The motion is subject to a filibuster by Southern opponents of the bill, but Sen. Russell (D-Ga.), leader of the Dixie forces, has said that at the outset at least they do not plan unusually long speeches.

Knowland told newsmen that if supporters of the bill do run into signs of a filibuster against the motion to take it up for consideration, round-the-clock sessions may be started late in the week.

Knowland said he thinks three or four days of debate should be adequate on the motion to call the bill up, but he added that if the motion carries, he expects debate on the measure itself to run for several weeks.

Assures St. Louis It Has Legal Power For Flood Control

JEFFERSON CITY — Atty. Gen. John M. Dalton's office assured a St. Louis legislator today the city has ample legal power to go ahead with a \$100 million flood control project.

The opinion by Asst. Atty. Gen. George E. Schaaf was requested by Rep. William A. Geary Jr.

It said the city has the legal authority to condemn land for the levees, dikes, sewers and other parts of the project, to maintain and operate the flood control works in accordance with Army engineer regulations, and to keep the federal government free from damages due to the construction.

St. Louis voters approved a \$7,347,000 bond issue May 26, 1956 as the city's share of the cost. The federal government will supply the rest of the more than \$100 million total cost. The proposal calls for levees and dikes to extend along the entire Mississippi River boundary of the city.

Actress' Daughter Leaves for Europe

LOS ANGELES — Ingrid Bergman's 18-year-old daughter left today for Europe and her first visit with her mother since 1951.

Jenny Ann Lindstrom is traveling with her father, Dr. Peter Lindstrom; her step-mother, Mrs. Agnes Lindstrom, and her half brother, Peter.

The family left by air for Copenhagen and Stockholm. Jenny Ann will visit her mother in Paris while the rest of the family vacations elsewhere.

Miss Bergman now is married to Italian film director Roberto Rossellini.

Will Play Postponed Games This Evening

The Babe Ruth League games postponed Monday night because of rain will be played tonight, beginning at 6 p.m. at the Liberty Park diamond. The first game will be between Phillips 66 and Western Auto and the second between Mullins and Brown's.

Sons of Harmony Give Performance Sunday

The Sons of Harmony of Kansas City, will appear at Burns Chapel Free Will Baptist Church Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m.

O'Neil Woods Jr., a former Sedalia, is a member of this group. A silver offering for the building fund will be taken.

Cook a package of frozen green lima beans, drain and cool. Mix with thin celery crescents and salad dressing. Serve on crisp greens.

Daily Record

Future Subscribers

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baker, 1411 East Fourth, at Bothwell Hospital July 5 at 5:37 a.m. Weight, six pounds, 13 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reed Bailey, 904 South Beacon, born at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, July 4, at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, seven pounds, ten ounces. Mrs. Bailey is the former Mary Jane Scotten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Scotten, 114 West Broadway.

Mr. Bailey is a Missouri Public Service field engineer and is a former Kansas Citian.

City Hospitals

BOTHWELL — Medical: Mrs. Adda Roederer, 815 West Fourth; Miss Sandra Prindiville, 618 Country Club; Miss Katherine Spangler, 415 South Massachusetts; Miss Alma Miesner, 1715 South Missouri; Miss Margaret Edwards, 1502 South Osage; Mrs. Lou Cadle, 201 East Broadway.

Surgery: Porter Duffield, 1726 East Seventh; Fred Harbaugh, of Cole Camp.

Accident: Ralph Gerges, Perkins, Ill.

Tonsillectomy: Miss Jacqueline Patrick, LaMonte.

Dismissed: Mrs. Pat Thomason, 1406 South Warren; Chris Koehring, Cole Camp; Mrs. Floyd Cook and daughter, 237 East Saline; Mrs. Virginia Klink, 809 West Sixth; Mrs. Margaret Mann, 1214 East Sixth; Miss Alma Miesner, 1715 South Missouri.

WOODLAND — Surgery: Mrs. Corinne Martin, 501 East Chestnut.

Medical: Mrs. J. A. Lazerson, 815 West Fifth.

Dismissed: Mrs. Joe Templemeier and son, 2101 East Ninth.

In Other Hospitals

Ernest Campbell, 2200 East Tenth, underwent surgery at Missouri Pacific Hospital July 3.

Police Reports

At 10:07 a.m. Thursday a call was received that someone was shooting fireworks at 1300 West Main. The shooting had stopped when the police arrived.

At 8:25 a.m. Thursday the Sport Center was checked and water was found dripping from the ceiling. E. Zalin, owner, was contacted. The occupant upstairs had left the water running. It damaged part of the ceiling and some merchandise.

A call was received Thursday evening to the 1300 block of South Ohio, where a man was reported beating his wife and children. His wife did not want to prosecute. Time, 4:56 p.m. Thursday.

Several other calls were received of people shooting fireworks. They were gone when police arrived.

L. W. Long, 1600 East Tenth, reports he lost or had stolen his Missouri license plate No. 253-830. Time, 9:22 a.m. Wednesday.

Doyle Ward, Leavenworth, Kan., reported at 6:33 a.m. Thursday that while his car was parked in front of 1604 South Montau, someone stole four large hubcaps from his 1953 Oldsmobile.

The car that was parked at the 400 block on West Fourth was taken to Jenkins-Greer used car lot at the request of Bert Frailey, 1414 East Third, who is sick and in Woodland Hospital. Time, 9:15 a.m. Thursday.

Other Fires

Fire did an estimated \$150 damage to a porch at the Forrest Wagner home in Georgetown Thursday night. The County Fire Department was called about 9:15 p.m. but the fire had been extinguished before they arrived. The fire is believed to have been caused by fireworks.

Marriage Licenses

Arthur John Jost, Norris, Minn., and Frieda M. Newman, 611 Wilkerson.

James E. Rosenquist, 1120 East 13th, and Dorothy Schlobohm, LaMonte.

Forrest E. Brockman and Olga L. Ehlers, both of Cole Camp.

Robert G. Newman, Lagro, Ind., and Kathleen Shoemaker, 1114 East 13th.

Accidents

A 1949 Buick driven by Robert D. Lemmon, 160 Summer, and a 1957 Cadillac driven by Martha C. Smith, Clinton, were involved in an accident at Third and Vermont at 4:50 p.m. Wednesday. The right front fender, headlight and grill of the Buick were damaged and the left front fender of the Cadillac was damaged. Lemmon was traveling east on Third when the accident occurred.

A 1948 Pontiac driven by Larry G. Furnell, 1305 North Grand, and a 1951 DeSoto driven by Peter N. Newbill, 405 East St. Louis, were involved in a collision at Main and Grand at 6:33 p.m. Wednesday. The front bumper of the Pontiac and the right fender of the DeSoto were damaged. Furnell was traveling south on Grand and Newbill was going west on Main when the accident occurred.

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Mary J. Trader, James S. Dyott Exchange Vows

Miss Mary Frances Trader, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John W. Trader, Kensington, Md., formerly of Sedalia, became the bride of James Spencer Dyott, Easton, Md., Saturday, June 8, at the Warner Memorial Presbyterian Church in Kensington. The Rev. Wendell Tredick performed the single ring ceremony at four o'clock in the afternoon. The silver altar vases were filled with white flowers.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Mary N. Trader, who died Monday, June 22, after a lingering illness, was able to attend her daughter's wedding.

Given in marriage by James E. Norlin of Sedalia, the bride wore a ballerina length gown of ice blue lace and peau de soie. The fitted lace bodice featured a low scalloped neckline and cap sleeves. The straight skirt was gathered in the back. Her half hat of matching blue flowers held a short veil. Her only jewelry was a double strand of pearls and pearl earrings. She carried a bouquet of white stock centered with an orchid.

Mrs. E. C. Hill, Dayton, O., formerly of Sedalia, was her cousin's matron of honor. She wore a rose lace sheath trimmed with matching chiffon. Her headband with short veil and shoes matched her dress. She carried pink roses and blue delphiniums.

Miss Lynne Dyott, daughter of the groom, was bridesmaid. She wore a dress of sheer white over pink taffeta trimmed with pink. She carried a bouquet of talismans roses and blue delphinium.

Robert M. Messick, Easton, Md., served as bestman and John Poundstone, Silver Springs, Md., son of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Poundstone, Sedalia, was groomsmen. Mr. Poundstone is a cousin of the bride.

The bride's mother wore a white crepe street length dress and an orchid corsage.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home. Only members of the two families attended the wedding and reception. The home was decorated with garden flowers.

The couple left on a wedding trip to Cape Cod, Mass. The bride's going away costume was a black suit and black velvet hat. Her corsage was the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

The bride is a graduate of Willson Teacher's College, Washington, D. C. and is employed in the office of Oil and Gas, Department of the Interior.

The bridegroom graduated from the University of Maryland and is co-owner of MD Service and Supply Co. in Easton, Md.

They are residing in Easton, Maryland.

Victory Homemakers Hem Tea Towels

Seven members of the Victory Homemakers Club met all day Thursday with Mrs. E. H. Phillips. The devotional was taken from St. Mark. The afternoon was spent hemming tea towels for the hostess. The next meeting will be with Mrs. George Neitzert.

Mrs. Carl Howard, Misses Naomi, Alice and Joann Phillips and Dora Lee Phillips were guests.



Mrs. James Spencer Dyott

Otterville WSCS Installs Officers

Installation ceremonies for Otterville WSCS were directed by Miss Geneva Wood. The following officers were installed: president, Mrs. Omar Howard; vice-president, Mrs. J. B. Marcum, recording secretary, Mrs. Walter Castle, promotion secretary, Mrs. A. G. Curnutt; treasurer, Mrs. Lewis Leaton. Miss Wood also conducted the annual pledge service assisted by Mrs. Herbert Kuhn and Mrs. J. H. Gunn.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Omar Howard. A hankie handkerchief shower was given for Mrs. R. J. Murray, who is moving to Chanute, Kan.

Mrs. Earl Dillon, Mrs. C. R. Shy and Allen Castle were guests. Mrs. Dillon and Mrs. Gunn became new members.

Women's Federation Meets at Bunceton

The Church Women's Federation of Bunceton met Thursday, June 27, in an all day meeting in the Federated Church basement with a covered dish luncheon at noon. The Presbyterian ladies were hostesses and presented the afternoon program.

Mrs. William Floyd gave the scripture reading. Mrs. F. E. Filler conducted the business meeting. A program committee was appointed with Mrs. Roy Blank chairman, Mrs. Estelle Snow, Miss Sue Shirley, Mrs. Robert Brandes and Mrs. Don McKnight. Mrs. Blank was also appointed historian. Nineteen members were present. It was reported that an average of 53 children attended Bible School.

Conservation Agent Visits Garden Club

The Smithton Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. Audrey Neumeyer for the June meeting with De Moss of Sedalia from the Conservation Commission of Missouri as the guest speaker. He also showed a film "To Conserve Our Heritage."

Members had made corsages which they wore and which were judged. Placing first was Mrs. Vest Streit, second, Miss Laura Kruse and third, Mrs. William Schutt.

Mrs. F. L. Bodenhamer presided over a short business meeting. The hostess served refreshments to members and two guests, Mrs. Earl Dillon and Mrs. Howard Hall, Smithton.

DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL

Social Events

Mrs. Delores White, Society Editor

Hal Boyle's Column

Nurse Has Fun Taking Care Of An Ailing Baby Gorilla

By SEYMOUR TOPPING

BERLIN (AP)—"Living alone with a gorilla can be fun."

So says Rosemarie Hohner, a petite 24-year-old German nurse with gentle brown eyes.

She knows. She has just spent three months in a hospital isolation room caring day and night for Knorke, an ailing baby gorilla.

Knorke, aged 20 months and worth \$5,000, is a hairy 28-pound bundle of mischief with a toothy flashing grin. The Berlin Zoo flew him in from the French Camerouns to replace Pongo, a giant gorilla who was bayoneted to death in World War II by Russian soldiers.

When Rosemarie first entered Knorke's life last March, he was a sad-eyed homesick little ape stricken with infectious paratyphoid, a fever fatal to many gorillas.

Rosemarie, a nurse at West Berlin's City Hospital, volunteered to go into quarantine with Knorke to save his life. Zoo experts said Knorke would have a better chance to pull through if he were cared for by a woman he could come to love as his foster mother.

But doctors warned Rosemarie that she could never return to her nursing profession if she contracted the lingering paratyphoid fever.



Square
Dance
Patter

SATURDAY
Levi's and Lace Square Dance at Roy Miller's platform in Smithton. Caller will be Damon Hieronymus.

SUNDAY
Happy Hour Class, First Christian Church, will have a picnic at Liberty Park at 5 p.m. Bring picnic basket and table service for your family.

Mrs. Breon Reviews 'The Nun's Story'

Mrs. Byron Lane was hostess to the Knob Noster Modern Homemakers Club at her home Thursday afternoon with nine members present.

Mrs. Tom Franklin conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Robert Breon reviewed the book "The Nun's Story" by Katharine Tulum. Mrs. Lane served refreshments. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Breon.

"It was a big risk," Rosemarie concedes.

Rosemarie set up housekeeping for herself and the gorilla in a small barely furnished sealed-off room at City Hospital.

"At first I was afraid of the little black devil because the first time I took him into my arms he bit me," said Rosemarie. "But soon I came to love him better than I would a child."

And how did Knorke feel? "The first night he was afraid and sat up in his cage. He would begin to cry everytime I turned off the light."

"But then as we were together, he began to love and respect me. He knew that I was helping him. If I tried to go out, he would follow me whimpering. That was proof that he loved me."

"When Knorke was naughty, I would spank him. Then he would put his face in his hands and after a while look up at me with big disappointed eyes. Most of the time he would obey me after he had been spanked."

Knorke got steadily better on a diet of baby milk formula, soft-boiled eggs and fruit.

By day, Rosemarie and the gorilla would romp in the room. "He was lots of fun," she says. Knorke would duck under the bed, race around the room and then leap into Rosemarie's arms, burying his flat nose in her hair and gently nipping her ears.

The big problem for Rosemarie, like for any parent, came at night when Knorke would stubbornly refuse to go to bed.

The nurse learned it was best to put him in a big bag and dump him directly into his wooden cage. The cage stood near Rosemarie's steel hospital cot.

Knorke feels well now, although he will never be entirely free of paratyphoid. He has been taken to the zoo hospital where visitors can view him in a big glass cage.

Rosemarie has gone along to take care of him. She works days at the zoo. When she leaves, Knorke cries for her like a child.

To cheer up the gorilla, the zoo gave him a playmate. Oki, a young chimpanzee. But Knorke beat up Oki and the chimp had to be taken away.

"I shall stay with Knorke for another one or two years until he is almost grown up," says Rosemarie. "Then he won't need a mother."

In about five years Knorke will be full grown, about 6 feet tall and weighing around 550 pounds. "I wonder if I can play with him then," mused Rosemarie.

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ESSAY WINNER—Miss Joni Miller won second place in the junior division of the district essay contest sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. Joni, daughter of Mrs. Violet Miller, Otterville, won first place in the junior division at Otterville High School, which was sponsored by George Harlan Unit 84, American Legion Auxiliary.

American Essay Contest Is Won By Joan Miller

The annual American essay contest sponsored nationally by the American Legion Auxiliary was sponsored this year in the Otterville High School by the George Clark Harlan Unit 84, American Legion Auxiliary of Otterville.

In the senior division which includes grades 10, 11 and 12 local winners were: first, Miss Joan Miller; second, E. H. Fowler and third, Miss Joann Thomas.

The junior division winners are: first, Joni Miller; second, Jeanette Eckerle; third, Judy Hansen.

Mrs. W. L. Burford and Mrs. Nathan Whitmore were in charge of the writing of the essays. Joni Miller won second in the junior division in the essays from the 8th Missouri District of the Auxiliary. She and Joan Miller, winner in the senior division, are daughters of Mrs. Violet Miller, Otterville. Each winner received a cash award.

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AT FORT RILEY—Army Pvt. Theodore J. Schreck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Schreck, 1420 East Ninth, is receiving eight weeks of basic combat training with the 1st Infantry Division at Ft. Riley, Kan. He is a 1953 graduate of Sacred Heart High School.

Reports an Alligator In Park; Twelve Inch Monster Is Captured

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—A delegation of four police vehicles, a city plant truck, and a dozen or so excited youngsters rushed to a city park here to check on a report an alligator was in the park.

The report came from a woman who phoned police that the alligator was in the park's fountain and was "about to eat the goldfish." She was right. Patrolman Wilbur Thompson made a barehanded capture of the 12-inch gator.

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SPECIAL LUNCHEON

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STATE FAIR COCKTAIL LOUNGE
HOTEL BOTHWELL

Brahman Bull Kills A Would Be Rider

PRESCOTT, Ariz. (AP)—Great, humpbacked Brahman bulls, so vicious that they have thrown 24 of the 27 cowboys who tried to ride them in rodeos during the last two weeks, killed a rider yesterday and injured two others.

Six thousand spectators saw the enraged bulls at the 70th annual Frontier Days Rodeo.

One of the bulls stamped on Odis Sullivan's chest as he was bringing him out of the chute. The 27-year-old rider from Kanab, Utah, died shortly afterwards in the hospital.

Harriman Says Ohio Is Friendly Domain

HAMILTON, N.Y. (AP)—"What country do you represent?" Gov. Harriman of New York asked a questioner after his speech at the Colgate University foreign policy conference Wednesday night.

"I'm from Ohio," said William P. Pecoski of Shaker Heights.

The Democratic governor allowed that Ohio was friendly territory despite certain political differences. The Buckeye State has a Republican governor.

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Health Insurance Popular

Persons not carrying some form of health insurance are becoming a rarity. A decade or so ago there was a great deal to do about the need for compulsory government insurance. The program of voluntary health insurance would have been wiped out by such governmental competition.

As a result of this threat insurance companies started to promote their product and render the type of service the American people were anxious to have and ready to accept.

A recent estimate by the Health Insurance Council says that seven Americans out of 10 carry voluntary health insurance, and will be paid \$3 billion in claims this year. Here is the breakdown: 118 million people have hospital expense coverage; 103 million surgical expense, and 67 million have what is

known as "regular" medical expense. There is also a new form of insurance which protects against high cost, long duration illnesses of a catastrophic nature. And 10 million people now have this.

Health insurance progress has not been limited to tremendous increases in the number of people covered, according to the Industrial News Review. The benefits provided have also been steadily and materially increased. The policy holder has been given more and more for his dollar. One reason is that the business is highly competitive.

The outstanding success of voluntary health insurance, in all its branches, proves that there is no need in this country for compulsory government insurance — or a state dominated medical system.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

FBI Grows and Increases Influence

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—One of the most interesting legislative phenomena in American history is now taking place in Washington. The Supreme Court which was created by the Constitution is being subordinated by Congress to the FBI which was never contemplated by the Constitution.

A bill to put the Supreme Court in its place and protect the FBI is being rushed through Congress in record time, with only one witness testifying and with little debate in committee.

The congressional storm was raised by FBI lobbyist Lou Nichols, plus Justice Brennan's-to-1 decision in the Jencks case, giving a defendant the limited right to look at statements made by an FBI informer about him.

When Senator O'Mahoney discussed this in a meeting of the Judiciary Committee, it was obvious that only two senators, he with Butler of Maryland, had read the Jencks decision. The others hadn't bothered to read it, were convinced it opened FBI files to a fishing expedition.

When I phoned several members of the House Judiciary Committee to ask them if they had read Justice Brennan's opinion, they admitted they hadn't. Yet they were rushing through a bill to override that opinion—largely because of the FBI. Attorney General Brownell, overall boss of the FBI, did not want to go nearly as far as the FBI lobbyist.

Thus the question is inescapable: What is the power of the FBI? How is it able to influence congressmen? How can it push a bill through Congress in a few days where other bills take weeks or months? Does this power rest on efficiency, or on fear?

The question, in a democracy, is highly important, though one which most newsmen hesitate to discuss. For it pays to have the FBI as a friend. Its executives can be helpful news sources—or dangerous antagonists.

It also pays a congressman to be friendly to the FBI. For it has a complete rundown on every congressman, his private life and his family. Furthermore, no congressman, if defeated or desirous of another government job, can become a judge or hold government office without clearance from the FBI.

The FBI Build-Up

It so happens that my old partner, Bob Allen, and I were on the ground floor when it was decided to build up the FBI; so perhaps I can report objectively on the manner in which the FBI has become more powerful with Congress than the Supreme Court.

The build-up dates back to the Lindbergh kidnapping and the rash of crime that went with it. Homer Cummings, then attorney general, invited Bob Allen and me to dinner, explained that he was worried about the kidnappings and proposed a cure. The cure was to build up the FBI to the point where the crook considered the G-man invincible. If the kidnaper knew he was certain to be caught, Cummings argued, the crime wave would end.

He asked us who in the newspaper world had enough imagination to build up the FBI in magazines, movies, radio, and newspapers to make it appear invincible.

Out of this conversation came the appointment of the late Henry Suydam, then correspondent of the Brooklyn Eagle, later editor of the Newark News, as public relations expert for the FBI.

Suydam did a great job for the FBI. It had been severely criticized in the Harding administration when it was under William J. Burns, and scarcely noticed in the Coolidge-Harding administrations.

But Suydam began publicizing it. He went out to Hollywood, sold the movie producers on the idea that there was a great treasure of drama in FBI files. Magazines blossomed out with stories by and about J. Edgar Hoover. Overnight the FBI became famous.

Then mysteriously an amendment crept into

Guest Editorial—

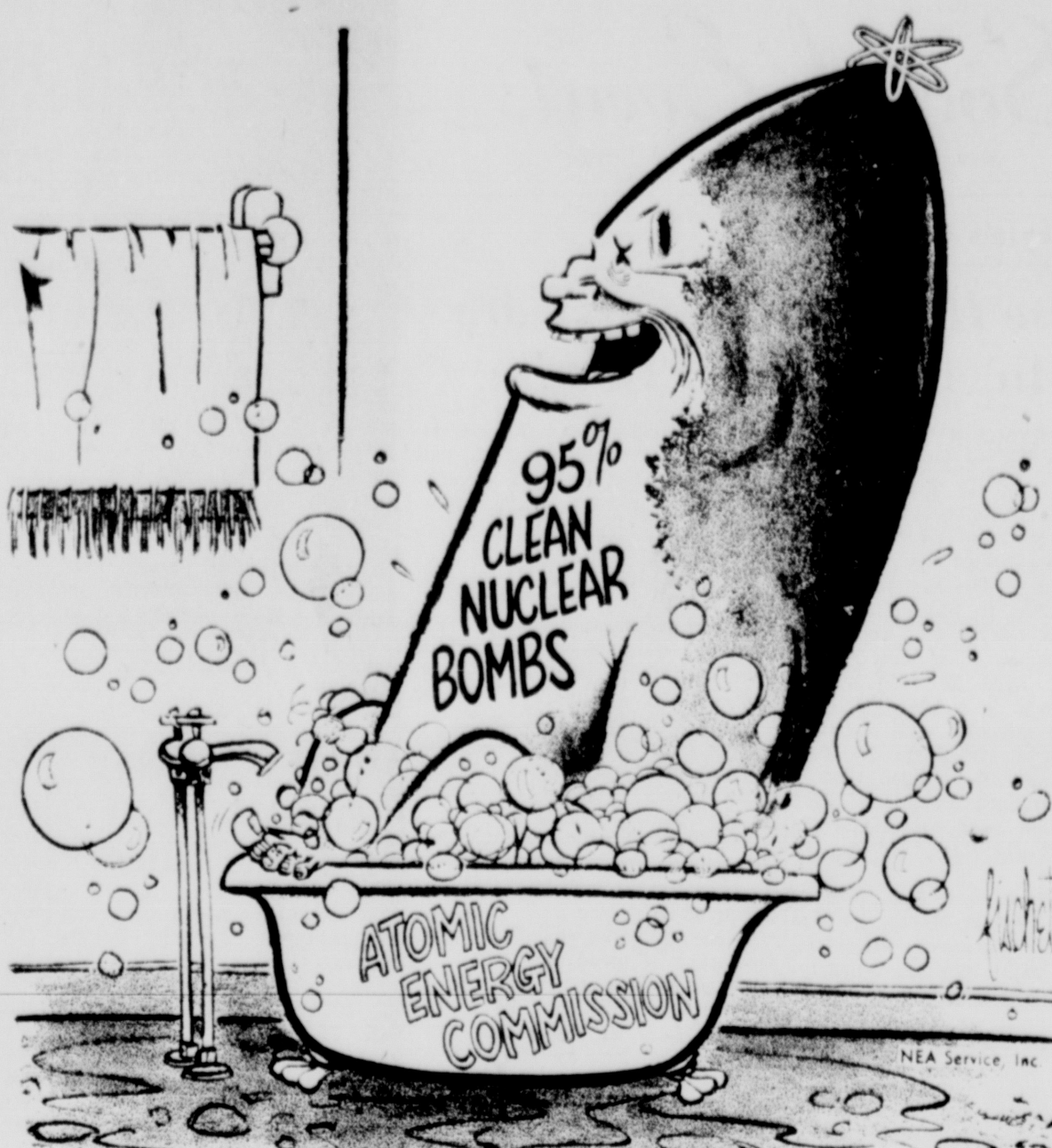
WALL STREET JOURNAL. One Way To Run A Railroad. — There are some questions we'd like to ask about the G. I. Girard case which at first glance may seem to have nothing to do with it.

Everybody concerned in this sad and sorry affair agrees that Japanese civilians were scavenging brass shell cases. The brass had value to the Japanese. Didn't it have any recovery value to the U.S. army, if only for sale as junk? Even if the brass was worthless to the army, what's happened to the army rule about policing the ground?

What were civilians doing on a firing range the army was using, anyway?

It strikes us that the fine legal points about "on duty" and "off duty" and "in line of duty," the status of forces agreement and Girard's constitutional rights would not now be in question if the army had been running its railroad properly at Sonagahara's firing range. For then no civilian could have been killed by Girard or anybody else.

"I'm Almost as Civilized as an Ol' Blockbuster Now"



The World Today

Ike Gives Southerners Free Ammunition

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON — President

Eisenhower has given the Southerners free and fresh ammunition against his own civil rights bill—a major part of his program—by admitting he himself doesn't understand parts of it.

The Southerners can and will use this. It fits in nicely with their latest line of opposition to the civil rights measure. They say it's so loaded with gimmicks and so "cunningly" written that the public can't realize its full implications.

Eisenhower and his administration have backed this bill and plugged for it. He has repeatedly called it a very "moderate and decent thing."

But—although he's had months to understand it and has discussed it in generalities at 8 of his 16 news conferences in 1957—the record shows he has been continually hazy on what the bill would do.

This means he either didn't read it, or didn't read it carefully, or failed to get himself thoroughly briefed by Atty. Gen. Brownell, whose Justice Department lawyers approved it.

At his Wednesday news conference this week, Eisenhower gave the impression of having just gotten around to reading the bill for the first time. Having done so, he admitted there were parts that puzzled him.

At the same time he disowned any responsibility for writing the bill. He emphasized at his news conference—one day after Sen. Russell (D-Ga.) talked of the "cunning" writing—that it was not he but lawyers who did the writing.

One provision, which particularly heats the Southerners and bears directly on Eisenhower's lack of knowledge on the contents of the bill, is this:

It would give a federal judge power to try without jury trial and send to jail—for example—a registrar of voters who disobeyed a court order not to interfere with a Negro who wanted to vote. Trial without jury in contempt cases is not new.

But Southerners insist there should be a jury trial. The bill's backers insist speed in a voting case is essential: that an election would be over before a jury trial. Besides, they say, a Southern jury would not convict such a registrar.

This is the record of Eisenhower's eight news conferences touching on the bill:

Thinking It Over

By Robert L. Diefenbacher, D.D.

Our feelings and God's way are not always the same. Some people believe that their "feelings" represent their better selves and therefore are on the level of spiritual truth.

Many of our feelings even on a high level are tinged with too much self-interest. Occasionally a bit of hatred or jealousy on some other sin colors our better feelings and we cannot accurately pass spiritual judgment on our actions.

We must turn to God and His teachings for our spiritual values. God alone can weigh our thoughts and actions. Unless we study His words and pray fervently we cannot expect our feelings to be very closely related to God's way. Even then we must depend on God for establishing our values and our way of life.

Feb. 6—"I think this is a very decent and moderate piece of legislation."

March 7—Asked his reaction to a Southern desire to tack on a trial-by-jury amendment, Eisenhower said this involved a problem so deeply legal his questioner should talk to the attorney general. He said: "While I have talked about it with my people, I really don't know enough about it to discuss it well."

March 27—He was asked, if the bill passed with a jury trial amendment, would he veto it. He still didn't seem to know any more about it than he did March 7. He said: "I haven't discussed it with the attorney general."

May 15—He again called the bill a "very moderate thing, done in all decency," but, when asked about the jury trial amendment, he suggested his questioner see the attorney general.

June 5 — He was asked again about the jury trial amendment. By this time he must have discussed it with his aides, or Brownell, or done some reading on how a man in contempt of court should be tried. He replied that when William Howard Taft was president, he "stated that if we tried to put a jury trial between a court order

and the enforcement of that order, that we are really welcoming anarchy."

June 19—He again called the bill a "very moderate, decent thing."

June 26—He showed more familiarity with the measure than at any time in 1957. He discussed some of its main provisions—but only in the most general way—and found it to be a "very moderate, decent thing."

July 3 — It wasn't until this day that Eisenhower indicated he had ever seen or read the bill. It was after he was told Southerners were calling it a cunning device, not to guarantee voting rights but to force integration of the races.

He said: "Well, I would say this: Naturally, I am not a lawyer and I don't participate in drawing up the exact language of the proposals." He added that he meant the bill to protect people's voting rights. Then he said:

"... I was reading part of the bill this morning and—there were certain phrases which I didn't completely understand. So before I make any more remarks on that, I would want to talk to the attorney general and see exactly what they do mean."

Dr. Jordan Says

Bursitis Is Common And Often Lasting Disorder

By Edwin P. Jordan, M. D.

There have been no new remarkable developments in understanding the cause or treatment of bursitis, but I continually receive questions on this subject. The reason is bursitis is a common, distressing and often long-lasting disorder. There are constantly a great many people suffering from bursitis.

The disease gets its name from inflammation of a bursa, which is any small pocket lying near one of the movable joints of the body. These pockets are lined by delicate tissues which may become inflamed.

Among the best known bursas, and those most likely to become inflamed (bursitis), are those around the elbows, shoulders and knees, though there are bursas in other locations.

Bursitis often begins suddenly and without warning. In such cases the involved cavity is likely to be swollen and to contain a fluid, the nature of which depends on the cause.

Acute or subacute bursitis is associated with tenderness and pain. In the more chronic varieties in which the fluid develops gradually and stays a long time, discomfort may be entirely absent. Diagnosis in such cases may involve some difficulties.

The most common causes of inflammation of bursitis are single severe injuries or lesser but repeated ones. Kneeling for a long time may affect a bursa just above the knee — sometimes called "housemaid's knee." In "tennis elbow," a bursa around the elbow is involved.

The treatment of an inflamed bursa depends partly on the cause and partly on the severity and type of inflammation. In the more acute cases complete rest by means of a splint, bandage, or plaster of Paris cast is generally advised.

In those cases in which the swelling is great and the pressure causes considerable pain, the physician may remove some of the excess fluid. Since the fluid may return, such removal may

Symington Is For It

Bill to Help Industrial Developments Thru Loans

By MAURICE G. BOEHL
Of Our Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Legislation "particularly meaningful in many Missouri areas where industrial corporations have been set up to encourage development of local manufacturing payrolls" is now being considered by the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, reports Senator Stuart Symington.

The Missouri Democrat expresses alarm at reports that the number of small business failures last year was the highest in 15 years. He points out he has joined with Senator John Sparkman (D-Ala.) and 25 other Senators of both parties in sponsoring a resolution stating small business concerns should receive 25 per cent of the procurement dollars spent each year by the Department of Defense.

The measure now being considered by Senate Banking would authorize the Small Business Administration to make loans to state and local industrial development foundations for area expansion programs.

Symington points out that at the same time a growing number of small businesses were closing their doors, many were being absorbed in consolidations. "Five years ago," he states, "corporations having more than \$100 million in assets accounted for 47 per cent of all manufacturing assets; now the percentage is 59 per cent."

The defense contracts awarded small business have continued to decrease from 25.3 per cent in fiscal 1954 to only 16.7 per cent of the \$12,755,000,000 in contracts awarded the first eight months of this fiscal year, Symington reports.

Ruth Millett Says

Unhappy With Your Lot? You Probably Chose It

"It wasn't so difficult," said the forthright woman who, by sticking to a rigid diet for many months, had managed to drop 40 pounds and at least 10 years.

"Every time I was tempted to break my diet I just asked myself a question: 'Which would I rather have, that piece of apple pie or a nice trim figure?'"

"It was funny how quickly the pie or cake lost its appeal when I made myself mentally choose between it and a size 12 figure."

It's that way all through life. Making a sensible choice isn't too difficult if we force ourselves to see that we are making a choice.

Most of our mistakes are made because we don't face up to the fact that we're confronted by a choice. We just drift into the wrong course without quite realizing we could have taken a different turn.

Any time you are dissatisfied with yourself or your life, take a good clear look and see if you haven't made a wrong choice.

Billy Graham Says Nation Needs Revival

NEW YORK — Evangelist Billy Graham says this nation "must have a spiritual revival that will put a new moral fiber in our country or we will be done."

Graham's subject last night before 16,000 persons at Madison Square Garden was "Where Is America Headed?"

"We are now facing a moral deterioration that is going to eat out the heart and core of the nation," said Graham, adding: "The same symptoms that were prevalent in Rome in the last days before its fall are now present in America."

The North Carolina evangelist chose his text from 2 Chron. 7:14 — "If my people which are called by my name, shall humble themselves and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways: then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land."

Graham, who carried on despite a slight fever, told his audience that "lewd magazines on newsstands make a Christian blush when he stops to buy a newspaper."

Graham warned the United States to solve its racial tensions with love, lest the judgment of God fall upon the nation. One reason he has been spared so far, he said, "is that God has always befriended people who have taken care of minority groups within their borders, especially the Jews."

The Rev. C. M. Truex, a former pastor of the East Sedalia Baptist Church, was in the city delivering the dedicatory sermon at the new Mt. Herman Baptist Church near Boonville.

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Sunday School Lesson Notes:

By **WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.**
One of the strange contrasts in history is between the high position of place, influence and power held by women, in spite of the great limitations, legal and social, upon them that have prevailed very widely. Many limitations have been modified or abolished, only in recent years.

Conspicuous examples come to mind, both ancient and modern; Cleopatra, the Queen of Sheba, Elizabeth of England, Catherine of Russia, and others among the notables.

In other areas of service to humanity, women like Elizabeth Fry and Florence Nightingale, the one in prison reform, the other in hospital service, achieved what they did against seemingly impossible opposition and obstacles.

Conspicuous examples in the field of religion have not been so evident. Madame Blavatsky was a powerful figure in Theosophy. And in a different way, Mary Baker Eddy has an amazing place as the founder of Christian Science. But in the more conventional and orthodox areas of religion, while the influence of women has been great, and there have been eminent women saints, the places of power and leadership have been almost universally occupied by men.

It is only comparatively recent-

ly, and only in the more liberal denominations, that women have been admitted to the ordained ministry.

But in the long history of the virtual subjugation of women, or their relegation to a comparatively inferior position, a notable exception is found in the high place accorded woman.

It is the history of the Jewish people, emphasized in the pages of the Old Testament. It is strange that there has not been more attention paid to that phase of Jewish life.

The record shines out in the place and greatness of the women of the Bible, all the way back into primitive times. Miriam, the Prophetess, elder sister, and rescuer, of the baby Moses (Exodus 2:1-10), stands out in leadership beside her brother Moses, and Aaron. She is the poet and singer, enriching her song with the dance and the timbrel.

Outstanding among Old Testament women, at least in ability and force of character, is Deborah, who in the time of the Judges became Israel's unofficial leader, an uncrowned queen and judge, whose famous palm tree (Judges 4:5) became the judgment seat to which the people came. Her forcefulness was so great that even Barak, the warrior, wouldn't go

Announces Sermon

"The Son Who Stayed Home" will be the sermon topic at St. Paul's Lutheran Church next Sunday morning in the 8 and 10:30 services.

Against Israel's enemies unless Deborah went with him. What a woman!

But even more impressive than the outstanding women of the Old Testament is the portrayal in its pages of women in home and family life. I have just been reading the recent novel, "Anne Boleyn," based on the story of one of the wives whom Henry the Eighth beheaded.

I thought of the contrast between the brutish lust in much of the background of that story and the conception of romantic love in the Jewish life of the Old Testament. — man, Jacob, spending seven years in servitude out of love for a woman, for example, and in general romance, tenderness and devotion in the relations between man and woman.

It is emphasized in the remarkable book, the Song of Songs. Whether that book be a collection of ancient love poems or a book of more spiritual import in its symbolism, the very fact that the book is what it is only emphasizes that quality of romance in contrast with the shallow and degraded uses of the word "love" so common today.

To Have Guest Speakers

First Christian Church Board Elects New Officers

The First Christian Church board has elected new officers for the year starting on July 1. The election was held at a called meeting on June 30.

New officers are Harold Barrick, chairman; Rolla Lopp, vice-chairman; Mrs. J. W. Wofford, secretary; and Earnest Graves, treasurer.

Other chairmen are Leon Wells, elders; George Winters, deacons; John Harvey, Jr., deacons; Mrs. A. M. Nelson, deaconess; Roy

Youth Caravan To Be at Church Here for Week

A National Youth Caravan of the United Church of Christ will be at Immanuel Church from Friday, July 5, through Thursday, July 11. The four members of the team are: Ralph Quellhorst, New Bremen, O.; Nancy Auer, Bethlehem, Pa.; JoAnne Platt, Greensboro, N.C.; and Dorothy Risteen, Marblehead, Mass. Each morning they and the members of the local Youth Fellowship will meet for worship and work projects around the church and in the evening will have learning and play experiences.

Members of the Caravan will take part in the Church school classes and Church worship Sunday morning. Pastor Klemme will deliver the sermon on "The Second Commandment."

A congregation Family Night for all members and friends of Immanuel Church will be held Wednesday evening. Each family is asked to bring a covered dish or two and their own table service for the supper at 7 p.m. The local youth and the caravan members will lead the program, singing and games.

All churches interested in the Ministerial Alliance Religious Census or National Christian Teaching Mission Program are asked to meet for their final decision at Immanuel Church Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Cumberland Services Change to Old Time

Services at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church will change back to the regular time this Sunday. Worship services will be at 10:45 a.m. and Sunday School will be at 9:45 a.m.

Rev. Hurd Announces Subject for Sunday

The Epworth Methodist Church will hold Independence Day services this Sunday. The Rev. Ralph E. Hurd will take as his subject

Meteorologist Has Answer to Raining

CHARLESTON, S.C. — John A. Cummings, meteorologist in charge of the Charleston Weather Bureau, says he has the answer to inducing rain. He just leaves the top of his convertible down.

A heavy rain at the airport caught Cummings with his top down. The Charleston News and Courier nominated him for the most red-faced man in town.

Said Cummings: "As you know, we had 1.59 inches of rain at the airport and none downtown. In fact, none was reported over the entire state. In fact, I don't think any rain fell — except in my automobile."

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Morris Potter, pastor

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6:45 p.m. Training Union

8:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Training Union
Mrs. Martensen, director

8:00 p.m. Eve. Worship
Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Harding To Preach Here Sunday

Dr. Earl Harding, executive secretary of Missouri Baptist General Association, will bring the messages at the First Baptist Church Sunday at both morning and evening hours. His subjects will be "The Power of the Gospel" and in the evening, "Forward With God."

There will be special music at both services. At the morning hour, Dr. Robert Wild, a former member of the church who is visiting in Sedalia, will sing a solo, and the youth choir will sing the anthem, "Peace I Leave With You" by Roberts. There will also be special music at the evening hour.

There will be several meetings of special interest to members of the church during this next week. On Monday evening at 7:15 the Sunday School officers and teachers will begin a series of "Think-nics" which will be held each Monday during the month of July.

On Wednesday evening, the regular business meeting of the church will be held at 8 o'clock. The circles of the Women's Missionary Society will be meeting this week. Circles 7, 9, 10 and 12 will meet on Tuesday; and Circles 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 8 will meet on Thursday at the regular time.

Broadway Presbyterian Starts Summertime Schedule This Sunday

The following men, members of First Christian, will be in charge of the services at which the above mentioned guests will preach, July 7, L. J. Brown; July 14, Frank Armstrong; July 21, Cecil Owen; and July 28, Rolla Lopp.

Rev. Schmidt Will Preach at Trinity In Pastor's Absence

The Rev. Arthur E. Schmidt, Cole Camp, will fill the pulpit at Trinity Lutheran Church while the pastor, Rev. David Funk, and his wife are on vacation. The worship service will be moved up to 8:30 a.m. with Sunday School following at 9:30.

On Tuesday at 6:45 p.m. the Fellowship Club will hold its monthly dinner. The choir will rehearse on Wednesday at 8 p.m. The Women's day circle will meet on Thursday at 1:30 p.m.

The Funks will spend their vacation with their son and daughter and families in Iowa. They will be accompanied to Fairfield, Ia., by their granddaughter, Pamela Jo Milholin, who has been a guest in the parsonage for two weeks.

Federated Church Has Communion, Baptism

The Federated Church will observe the sacraments of Communion and Baptism Sunday. Seven new members will be received into the Church. Rev. Leonard Riefel will take as his subject "God Greater Than The Heart". Mrs. Frank Yeager and Harold Langrill will sing solos.

The Lord's Supper will be taken to the sick and shut-ins between 1 and 3 p.m.

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Cincinnati Lead Shaky

Baseball Tradition Would Put Yanks, Redlegs in Series

By DON WEISS
The Associated Press

It'll be a Yankee-Redleg World Series — and look out for flying glass — if baseball's Independence Day tradition holds up in '57.

Tradition says the teams leading the pennant races on July 4 meet in the Series about six times out of 10.

The Yanks, who make it a habit, passed the July 4 milestone three games in front of the Chicago White Sox, a half game less than their AL lead a year ago when they won by nine.

It's the 22nd time the Yankees have been the July 4 leader in the modern era and only four times have they been dislodged in the second half of play.

Cincinnati's lead is shaky at best. The Redlegs are half a game and four percentage points up on St. Louis, half a game and six points up on Milwaukee, 2½ in front of Brooklyn and 3 up on Philadelphia.

Chiefs Lose Two Games By One Run

The Sedalia Chiefs lost two games over the holiday. The Tipton Merchants came from behind Wednesday night to outscore the Chiefs 10 to 9 at Tipton and on Thursday afternoon they lost a close game to the Marshall Blue Jays 3 to 2 on the Liberty Park diamond.

Marshall opened the scoring in the fourth inning Thursday afternoon getting two runs on one hit. With one out, Benny Fox and Sonny Hoyte walked. Then Jim Gilmore doubled to left center scoring Fox. Gerald Pruitt reached first by a fielder's choice as Hoyte scored from third.

Another run was added by Marshall in the fifth which proved to be the margin of victory. With one out, Lanny Lybarger walked, went to second on Bill Welch's ground out and scored on Jokey Cartee's double to the left center scoreboard.

Sedalia scored one run in the sixth and another in the eighth to make the score 3 to 2. With two out Newman reached first on a fielder's choice, stole second and scored on Coffey's double to left center. In the eighth, Coffey singled and dashed home on Neal's double to the right centerfield wall.

The game marked Marshall's first win against Sedalia at Liberty Park since 1948.

In the game Wednesday against Tipton Benny Neal lead the Sedalia team with three hits and batted in three runs. Ken Price was the winning pitcher for Tipton and paced the team attack with a perfect five for five at the plate including a homer. Clyde Kubli took the loss for Sedalia.

The box score for the Marshall-Sedalia game is:

Player	AB	R	H	PO	A
Marshall	25	3	0	0	1
Neal, 2b	5	0	0	1	0
D. Fox, 2b	5	0	0	1	0
L. Lybarger, 3b	3	1	0	1	0
B. Welch, ss	5	0	0	1	2
J. Cartee, cf	4	0	1	0	2
F. Fox, c	1	0	0	7	2
S. Hoyte, 1b	3	1	0	12	0
J. Gilmore, rf	4	0	2	0	0
J. Pruitt, lf	1	0	0	0	0
J. Selmeier, if	2	0	0	2	0
T. Hightower, p	4	0	0	0	5
TOTALS	32	3	3	27	18

SEDALIA Chiefs

Player	AB	R	H	PO	A
J. Safford, 2b	5	0	0	1	1
B. Neal, lf	5	0	1	1	0
L. Mimes, c	5	0	1	9	2
J. Harvey, ss	2	0	1	0	5
D. Dial, 3b	4	0	0	2	1
M. Mateja, rf	2	0	1	2	0
E. Burton, cf	3	0	2	0	0
K. Buhlig, p	4	0	0	0	1
B. Arnold, if	0	0	0	0	0
C. Newman, ss	3	1	0	2	1
Coffey, 1b	4	1	2	10	0
TOTALS	37	2	9	27	11

Little Known Golfer Leads Montreal Open In the Second Round

MONTREAL (AP) — Much to the surprise of top American golf professionals they found themselves today chasing a youngster little known outside of the Montreal area in the second round of the annual \$29,000 Open.

Jack Kay, 26-year-old pro from the nearby Mount Bruno course, caught fire on the last four holes of the 6,645-yard Islesmere course yesterday and birdied for a 5-under-par 67.

Although the 67 was one stroke under the competitive record for Islesmere, it gave Kay only a one-stroke lead over two California players, Ken Venturi of San Francisco and George Bayer of Los Angeles. Five other American professionals were tied at 69.

Both Doug Ford and Julius Boros had to settle for 71s.

Julius' younger brother Ernie was one of five players bracketed at 69. Others were Leo Biagetti of St. Paul, Minn.; Pat Schwab, Dayton, Ohio; Joe Conrad, San Antonio, Tex.; and Paul Harney, Bolton, Mass.

Law of Averages

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Time and the opposition finally caught up with the Denver Bears of the Class AAA American Assn. The Bears lost their first home opener in 10 years of postwar professional baseball this season. Louisville turned the trick 7-6 on an unearned run in the ninth inning.



GOLF CHAMPS AND THEIR GOLD—Winners in their respective flights in the Sedalia Amateur golf tournament held Sunday at Country View are pictured displaying their first place trophies. Ralph Walker, second from left, was the tourney champion with a one over par 36-36-37—109 for the 27 holes over a soggy course. Left to right are, Jim Weaver, "A" flight winner; Walker, Championship; Thurman Hall, "B" flight; Holman, "C" flight; and Melvin Springer, "D" flight.

Democrat-Capital SPORTS



Thursday evening's first game at the Little League Stadium saw Optimist defeat Sedalia Ice and Cold Storage 5-3. Butch Walker was the winning pitcher and Ronnie Miller was the loser. The leading hitters for Optimist were Walker, Holt and Goff with two hits each. Hopkins and Randall both had two hits for Sedalia Ice.

In the second game the Kiwanis Club defeated the Lions 5-4. Bobby Wagel was the winning pitcher and Larry McCown the loser. Robb and Friedback hit home runs for the Lions while Dale Herrick cracked out one for the Kiwanis.

There will be a doubleheader ball game tonight starting at 6 p.m. This includes a make up game that was rained out. The first game will be Optimist vs. Rotary and the second will be Adco vs. Jaycees.

A very good minor league game was played Thursday night between the Lions "A" team and the Adco "A" team. This was a 2 to 1 game with both pitchers pitching no-hit ball. The two runs the Lions got were on walks and an error. The Adco team scored their one run the same way. Newton pitched for Adco and Newbill for Lions.

The other minor league games were Elks "A" team, with Macy pitching, losing to the Optimist "A" with Hawkins pitching and Case relieving him in the last inning by a score of 7-15.

Williams, 38, did not distinguish himself at the plate as the Yankees and Red Sox divided their holiday double-header. He drew a walk in the first game, but failed to hit the ball out of the infield in his three other turns at bat against Bobby Shantz. Boston won 3-2.

Obviously tired, Ted was given a rest in the second game but he turned up as a pinch hitter in the fifth against Don Larsen and went out on a high pop foul. The Yankees won 4-1.

A's and Cards Settle for Split In Doubleheaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Kansas City Athletics and St. Louis Cardinals had to settle for a split in their July 4th holiday doubleheaders.

The A's shored home five runs in the last of the ninth to beat Chicago 5-4 in the first game of a morning-afternoon twin bill with the White Sox.

The afternoon contest went to the White Sox by an 8-3 margin as the American League's No. 2 team salvaged one game in its three game series with the A's.

Chicago's Cubs of the National League won the first game against St. Louis by virtue of a pinch hit triple and pinch hit single which scored the tying and winning runs for a 7-6 decision.

Sad Sam Jones went the route for the Cardinals in the second game, allowing only six hits in posting a 4-3 victory.

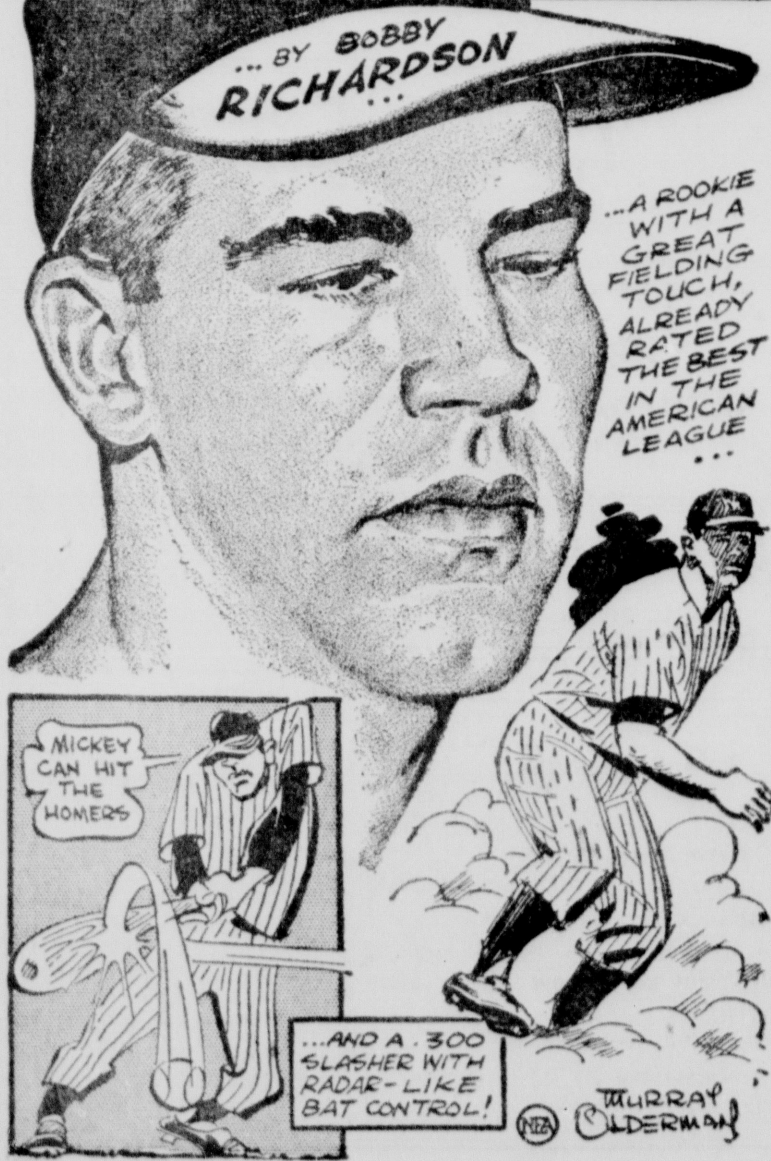
Joe DeMaestri raced all the way home from first on a bloop single by Gus Zernial to tally Kansas City's winning run in the morning thriller.

Four of the A's runs in the first game were scored after two were out in the ninth.

Wally Burnette received credit for the A's victory while Ned Garver was charged with the second game defeat. Bob Keegan was the White Sox winner and Paul LaPalme the loser.

Lindy McDaniel was the Cardinal victim in Chicago while the Cubs loss was charged to Moe Drabowsky. Turk Lown was the Chicago victor in the first game.

PIVOTAL FORCE



Pitcher Says Ted Williams Shows Years

NEW YORK (AP) — Ted Williams, despite his lousy batting average, is finally beginning to show his years.

The Boston Red Sox slugger, generally regarded as baseball's best hitter during the past two decades, is not as feared by opposing pitchers as he used to be. "Something tells me I shouldn't say this," a New York Yankee pitcher remarked "because it would be just like the big son-of-a-gun to make me eat my words before the day is over. But if you ask me I think Ted has lost something."

"Sure he's still a great hitter, but he doesn't seem to have that old snap in his swing any more. At least he hasn't shown me that old buggy-whip swing of his. I think he knows it too. He doesn't appear to be as confident at the plate as he used to be. He takes more good pitches now and he even swings at some bad ones too. He doesn't seem to be too sure of himself."

"Maybe I'm wrong about him but I feel more confident when I'm pitching against him now than ever before. At least I don't get a nervous feeling any more when he strides up to the plate. There was a time when I'd be happy to settle for a single or double. Now I feel I've got a 50-50 chance against him."

Williams, 38, did not distinguish himself at the plate as the Yankees and Red Sox divided their holiday double-header. He drew a walk in the first game, but failed to hit the ball out of the infield in his three other turns at bat against Bobby Shantz. Boston won 3-2.

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Young Horses Take Show On Race Turf

By ORLO ROBERTSON
The Associated Press

Equine youth had its fling on the American turf yesterday as 273,266 fans wagered \$18,010,408 at 12 major running tracks. Two old-timers also came through with rich victories.

Rolero U., a 2-year-old, carried Willie Hartack to his 27th stakes victory when he won the \$24,750 Tyro Saks at Monmouth Park. The purse of \$15,312 raised the colt's earnings for the year \$57,312. He paid \$4.

Traffic Judge, a consistent 5-year-old purchased from the estate of Clifford Mooers last December for \$362,345.67, retired from racing with earnings of \$432,450 after winning the \$85,550 Suburban Handicap at Belmont Park for the most important triumph of his career. The son of Alibhai enters the stud with a record of 13 victories in 44 starts.

With Eddie Arcaro in the saddle, Traffic Judge beat Lofty Peak by a head. Top-weighted Dedicate was only another neck back.

The Judge picked up \$58,450 and returned his backers \$10.40 for \$2.

The old-timer was Find, Alfred G., Vanderbilt's 7-year-old, who won the \$55,550 American Handicap at Hollywood Park and ran his total earnings to \$522,854 with a purse of \$32,500. He paid \$9.70 for \$2.

E.H. Lane's Margaretta, 2-year-old daughter of Beau Max, again showed she is one of the best juvenile fillies campaigning in the Midwest when she captured the \$18,475 Pollyanna at Arlington Park for her eighth victory in 12 outings. She paid \$6.40 straight.

The Texas-owned filly shared the spotlight on Arlington's card with the 4-year-old Manassas, who scored by 1¼ lengths in the mile and one-eighth of the \$28,675 Stars and Stripes turf handicap. For his fifth victory in nine starts this year, the son of Bull Lea paid \$6.60.

'Serving Nerves' May Be Factor In Tennis Match

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—The All-American women's singles final at the Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championships Saturday may turn on one odd factor—"serving nerves."

Both Althea Gibson of New York and Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif., can whip the ball over the net with almost masculine power.

They did just that yesterday to reach the final. Miss Gibson easily defeated the surprising British youngster, 16-year-old Christine Truman, 6-1, 6-1. Miss Hard handled Mrs. Dorothy Heade Knolde, Forest Hills, N.Y., with similar ease.

But these two finalists sometimes dish up incredible double faults at key points in a match.

Darlene gets the shakes more often than Althea. In fact the 21-year-old Californian has a reputation for throwing games away with her wobbly service just when she seems to have a title wrapped up.

Miss Gibson has been in trouble several times during Wimbledon for foot-faults. That is something capable of throwing the New Yorker off her game if she gets called too often in a match.

Miss Gibson has defeated Miss Hard three times this season and will be the favorite Saturday.

Today's men's singles final is between Australian stars Lew Hoad and Ashley Cooper.

Erich Gruen, stroke on the junior varsity lightweight crew at Columbia, was valedictorian of the 550-man graduating class.

Twice this season Brooklyn Dodger southpaw ace Johnny Podres won games to prevent the National League champions from going into a tailspin.

and game defeat. Bob Keegan was the White Sox winner and Paul LaPalme the loser.

Lindy McDaniel was the Cardinal victim in Chicago while the Cubs loss was charged to Moe Drabowsky. Turk Lown was the Chicago victor in the first game.

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BLIND BASEBALLER TURNS TO GOLF—Jackie Hayes, former Chicago White Sox infielder who has been blind 17 years, has taken up golf and sometimes shoots in the 90s. His 11-year-old caddy at Clanton, Ala., Ernest Browder, guides Hayes' putter and helps him line up a shot. The former major league player is a Clanton businessman. (AP Wirephoto)

Sees Dodgers As Key Team In N.L. Race

CHICAGO (AP) — Brooklyn bats still hold the key to the torrid National League pennant chase, says Manager Fred Hutchinson, whose St. Louis Cardinals virtually share the lead with Cincinnati and Milwaukee.

"I have a hunch the race will go right down to the wire," said Hutchinson after the Cardinals split a double-header yesterday with the Cubs to retain second place. The Cards then left for home and the opening of a four-game series tonight with the leading Redlegs.

"It's one of the greatest races I've seen," he said.

"Those Dodger bats could break up the entire party, however. They have more power than anybody else, and if they get hot, and stay that way, they could repeat. Otherwise, it's pretty even, and I wouldn't be surprised if it stayed that way."

"That could be the pattern, especially if everybody can help blanket that Dodger power. Brooklyn isn't any tougher than anybody else when they aren't hitting."

As for his Cardinals, Hutchinson said his most pleasant surprise has been his young pitchers. He listed as disappointments thus far the inability of Wally Moon and Ken Boyer to hit.

"Moon had a good streak than slumped off," he said. "Boyer hasn't even had a streak yet."

Minor League Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American Assn.

Omaha 7-5, Denver 2-3
Louisville 7-4, Charleston 6-3
Minneapolis 5-3, St. Paul 2-9
Wichita at Indianapolis, postponed

Southern Assn.

Chattanooga 9-5, Atlanta 0-4
Little Rock 9-6, New Orleans 4-1
Memphis 5-7, Mobile 0-2
Nashville 8-6, Birmingham 3-14

Texas League

Austin 5-4, Shreveport 3-3
Dallas 2-5, Tulsa 0-4
Houston 9-5, San Antonio 3-2
Oklahoma City 2-3, Fort Worth 0-4

Western League

Sioux City 2-4 (2nd game 11 innings tie, called curfew)
Lincoln 12-0, Toledo 3-8
Pueblo 5-5, Colorado Springs 1-15
Amarillo 11, Albuquerque 10 (10 innings)

Major League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League				
	Won	Lost	Pct.	G
New York	48	26	.649	—
Chicago	45	29	.608	3
Cleveland	39	34	.534	8½
Boston	40	36	.526	9
Detroit	37	38	.493	11½
Baltimore	36	37	.493	11½
Kansas City	28	45	.384	19½
Washington	25	53	.321	25

Friday's Schedule (all night games):

New York at Washington—Sturdivant (7-4) vs Ramos (6-6).
Cleveland at Chicago — Pitula (1-0) vs Wilson (8-5).

Baltimore at Boston—Loes (9-3) vs Fornieles (4-8) or Nixon (6-4).
Kansas City at Detroit — Gorman (1-2) vs Bunning (9-2).

(Thursday's results)
Boston 3-1 New York 2-4
Kansas City 5-3, Chicago 4-8
Cleveland 3-3, Detroit 1-4
Baltimore 3, Washington 2 (11 innings)

National League

Won Lost Pct. GB

Cincinnati 44 32 .579 —
St. Louis 42 31 .575 ½
Milwaukee 43 32 .573 ½
Brooklyn 40 33 .548 2½
Philadelphia 39 33 .542 3
New York 35 40 .467 8½
Chicago 24 44 .353 16
Pittsburgh 26 48 .351 17

Friday's Schedule (all night games):

Pittsburgh at New York—Trimble (0-0) vs Antonelli (7-7).
Philadelphia at Brooklyn—Roberts (6-10) vs McDevitt (3-1).

Chicago at Milwaukee—Elson (1-0) vs Buhl (9-3).
Cincinnati at St. Louis — Lawrence (9-4) vs Mizell (1-6) or (Wehmeier (3-4).

(Thursday's results)
Philadelphia 2-6, New York 1-2
Pittsburgh 5-2, Brooklyn 1-8
Chicago 7-3, St. Louis 6-4
Milwaukee 10, Cincinnati 7

The St. Louis Cardinals have three accepted shortstops starting and finishing games this season. They are Alvin Dark, Don Blasingame and rookie Eddie Kasko. Don has been on second and Eddie on third.

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All Too Short In Opinion Of Middlecoff

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP)—A short golf course, short-sightedness and a short sized ball are the reasons Cary Middlecoff sees for giving the United States a "peck of trouble" in the Ryder Cup matches.

"I don't think, I know we are going to have trouble this fall in the matches," Middlecoff said today as he started the final two rounds of the British Open in a very favorable position.

The Memphis, Tenn., dentist, playing in his first British Open, was only four strokes back of Scotland's pace setting Eric Brown after shooting a one-under-par 71 over the Old Course yesterday for a 36-hole total of 143.

Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, twice winner of the British Amateur but now a pro, also was in striking position with a 145. They were the only Americans to survive the cut down to the 50 low scores.

Middlecoff was a member of both the 1953 and 1955 American Ryder Cup team.

"We won finally," Middlecoff said, "but we had to go hard to do it. And, some of the reasons which hurt us will hurt again."

The matches will be played at Lindrick Course in Yorkshire Oct. 4-5.

"The fact that matches are in Britain is a big disadvantage for us," the 1949 and 1956 U. S. National Open champion said.

"Then, we will be trying to use the little British ball."

"And finally, some of our best players are not eligible for the team."

Middlecoff would not say who he meant. However, both Ben Hogan and Dutch Harrison have not played in enough tournaments to win a place. Sam Snead, at last reckoning, did not have enough points, although he was expected to try to collect them this month.

Three young players, Gene Littler, Mike Souchak and Dow Finsterwald, have not served their necessary internship. Only six players are considered for sure. They are Ted Kroll, Doug Ford, Middlecoff, Jimmy Demaret, Jack Burke and Dick Mayer.

Moore to Get Chance To Make Up One Of Losses to Martinez

WASHINGTON (AP) — Davey Moore of Springfield, Ohio, gets a chance to make up for one of his few defeats when he goes against Panam's Isidro Martinez tonight. Moore has lost only five of 30 bouts, but one of those setbacks was to Martinez two years ago at Colon, Isidro's home town.

The 10-round featherweight rematch at Capitol Arena will be nationally televised and broadcast (NBC, 8 p.m. CST).

The National Boxing Assn. rates the 22-year-old switch-hitting Martinez as No. 6 challenger for Hogan (Kid) Bassey's title. Ring magazine ranks Moore tenth.

Martinez has a record of 28 victories against two defeats and a draw.

Moore has won 24, including 12 by kayo, and had one draw in addition to the five losses.

the Detroit Country Club while Picard comes on from Canterbury in Cleveland.

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Talent Would Help

Suggestions on How to Make A Million In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD — So you want to be a millionaire. If you play your cards right, have a great deal of talent and no little luck, you could make it in Hollywood. If you do, here is your code for success:

1. Avoid working for a flat salary. It is almost impossible to become a millionaire on a salary today.

Most of the rich stars are those who have formed their own companies. This allows them to be taxed on a corporate rather than personal basis. And when they dispose of their holdings, it's a capital gain. Example: The late Humphrey Bogart earned a million dollars from the sale of his Santana Productions.

If you don't form a company, at least take a percentage of the picture profits. This brings revenue over a long period.

2. Invest in oil. That's the only way to make and keep big money from an investment, thanks to the well-known depletion allowance. Ask Bob Hope and Bing Crosby; they'll tell you.

If you don't have connections for oil, put the money in real estate. You can seldom go wrong with land these days, especially in California.

3. Don't get divorced. Nothing can torpedo a fortune so fast as a broken marriage. Errol Flynn was one of Hollywood's biggest earners, but he has only recently climbed out of debt. The main reason: two expensive divorces.

Alimony has kept others like Tyrone Power and Jack Webb from joining the list of Hollywood's 25 wealthiest. It is estimated that a million dollars in alimony is paid every month by filmdom's ex-husbands.

4. Live sensibly. Today's stars cannot afford to live like Harold Lloyd with his great mansion and private golf course. But a lot of them try.

Many newcomers to wealth in Hollywood come from poor backgrounds and feel they need great houses and lavish wardrobes as a symbol of achievement. They think they must "live like movie stars." That's the road to disaster.

5. Keep up your taxes. Your first fiscal obligation is to Uncle Sam, and don't forget it. Once you get behind, you may never get ahead. Ask Joe Louis.

Errol Flynn, Frank Sinatra and Orson Welles are Hollywood examples of what can happen if you lag behind in taxes. You still must pay taxes on current earnings while paying principal and interest on past ones.

Well, there you have it — the simple rules on how to make millions in Hollywood. Of course, it will help if you have the God-given talent to entertain people on a mass scale.

One thing I can't guarantee you. Happiness. The millions may bring you big houses, fast cars, beautiful wives or handsome husbands, but you won't necessarily be contented.

Take a look at the 25 richest people in Hollywood. Some of them are full of frustrations and lack anyone they can really call a friend. So maybe we're better off as we are.

Fire Truck Misses A July 4 Parade

PHILADELPHIA — The Rockledge volunteer fire company truck was on its way to a July 4 parade when its 75-foot aerial ladder began to rise.

As three firemen fought frantically to control the ladder and stop the truck, the vehicle, traveling 20 miles an hour, tipped over, tossing the men to the ground. Two were injured slightly.

Some three thousand people flocked to the scene to watch other firemen dismantle the \$20,000 truck with blow torches to clear the road.

Drops a Firecracker On Convertible Top

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. — Some one did some holiday celebrating at considerable expense to Philip Peyton.

Peyton told police he was parked at a drive-in restaurant with the top of his 1957 convertible down. A firecracker, its fuse sputtering, landed on the folded top, exploded and ripped a ragged six-inch hole in the nylon fabric.

Peyton said it would cost \$145 to replace the top. The person who threw the firecracker escaped detection.

When Marilyn Monroe became the wife of playwright Arthur Miller, she decided to join the Jewish faith. The rabbi gave her a Jewish Biblical name, a name known only to the rabbi and Marilyn.

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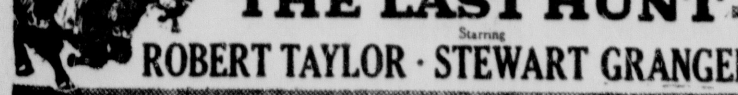
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Boy Drops Ice Cream; Two Killed As Result In an Auto Accident

DANVILLE, Va. — Because a little boy dropped ice cream on his father, two little girls were killed and a third critically injured on U.S. 58 five miles east of here yesterday.

James H. Fallen, 27, Sutherland, told state police the car he was driving swerved off the highway when he looked down to brush away the ice cream dropped by his son, who was standing on the front seat.

The car struck three sisters, fatally injuring Patricia Anne Dillard, 9, and Cynthia Louise Dillard, 7, Ringgold, a 4-year-old sister, was in critical condition in a Danville hospital.

Fallen was charged with manslaughter.

Nixon Will Discuss California Politics

SAN FRANCISCO — The Chronicle said today Vice President Nixon will make a short California visit in late July and will discuss California political matters.

A major political matter is a possible 1958 Republican primary race for the governorship nomination between Gov. Goodwin J. Knight and Sen. William F. Knowland, minority leader who has announced he will not seek re-election.

Nixon will attend the Bohemian Club's high jinks at Bohemian Grove July 26.



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JACK WEBB

AS T/SGT. JIM MOORE, U.S. MARINES—TOUGHEST OF THE TOUGH-GUY DRILL INSTRUCTORS



THE D.I.

PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS. STARRING

DON DUBBINS · JACKIE LOUGHERY · LIN MCCARTHY

MONICA LEWIS · VIRGINIA GREGG · Screen Play by JAMES LEE BARRETT

Produced and Directed by JACK WEBB — A MARK VII LTD. Production

—CO-HIT—

STARTS SUNDAY 2 NEW HITS Loaded with Action

AIR-CONDITIONED

UPTOWN THEATRE

PLUS—COLOR CARTOON

COLD-EYED STRANGER! ... in a gun-hot showdown!

THE BADGE OF MARSHAL BRENNAN

Starring JIM DAVIS

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Ray Davis and Lottie B. Davis, husband and wife, by their deed of trust dated November 30th, 1936, recorded in Book 506, at page 220, in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Pettis County, Missouri, conveyed to Keith Yount as trustee, the real estate lying in the city of Sedalia, County of Pettis and State of Missouri, to wit:

Lot 143 in Woodlawn, an Addition to the City of Sedalia, Pettis County, Missouri, subject to a first deed of trust in favor of the City Bond and Mortgage Company, to secure the payment of a certain principal note and interest in said deed of trust described; and

WHEREAS, said note is past due and default has been made in the payment of the principal of said note and interest on said note and both principal and interest are in default and past due;

NOW, THEREFORE, public notice is hereby given that by virtue of the powers vested in the undersigned trustee by the deed of trust aforesaid, and in the request of the legal holder and owner of said indebtedness, that the undersigned trustee will on Saturday, July 6th, 1957, between the hours of nine o'clock A. M. and five o'clock P. M., on said day, sell said described real estate subject to first deed of trust as aforesaid at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash, at the Court House, west front door in Sedalia, Pettis County, Missouri, for the purpose of discharging the debt secured by said deed of trust and interest thereon and the costs of this trust.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, June 12, 1957.

Keith Yount, Trustee

Earl T. Crawford, Attorney

(Approximate hour of sale will be Two P. M.)

DW 6-14, 6-21, 6-28, 7-5

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION

STATE OF MISSOURI, ss.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI.

In the estate of LAWRENCE L. REAM, Deceased, Estate No. 11,396.

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF LAWRENCE L. REAM, Deceased.

You are hereby notified that the undersigned Administrator of said estate will file final settlement and petition for distribution on the 26th day of July, 1957, in said Probate Court and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days from such date.

WINSTON C. REAM, Administrator.

Address, 1611 West Third Street, Sedalia, Missouri. Phone No. 6296.

Henry C. Salveter, Attorney, Address Sedalia Trust Bldg., Sedalia, Missouri. Phone No. 33.

4x—6-28, 7-5, 7-12, 7-19.

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION

STATE OF MISSOURI, ss.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI.

In the estate of LOUISE B. WHITE, Deceased, Estate No. 11,390.

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF LOUISE B. WHITE, Deceased.

You are hereby notified that the undersigned Executor of said estate will file final settlement and petition for distribution on the 19th day of July, 1957, in said Probate Court and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days from such date.

HENRY C. SALVETER, Executor.

Address Sedalia Trust Bldg., Sedalia, Missouri. Phone No. 33.

4x—6-28, 7-5, 7-12, 7-19.

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION

STATE OF MISSOURI, ss.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI.

In the estate of WALLER E. PEARL, Deceased, Estate No. 11,395.

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF WALLER E. PEARL, Deceased.

You are hereby notified that the undersigned Executor of said estate will file final settlement and petition for distribution on the 26th day of July, 1957, in said Probate Court and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days from such date.

HULDA PEARL, Executrix.

241 S. Park Ave., Sedalia, Mo., Phone 1746.

D. S. Lamm, Attorney, 309 South Ohio St., Sedalia, Mo., Phone No. 428.

(4x)DW—6-21, 28; 7-5, 12.

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADVANCE OF POSITION GRANTED

State of Missouri, ss.

County of Pettis, ss.

In the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri, in the estate of Carl D. Johnson, Decedent, Estate No. 11,572.

To all persons interested in the estate of Carl D. Johnson, Decedent:

On the 20th day of June, 1957, Marie Johnson was appointed the administratrix of the estate of Carl D. Johnson, decedent, by the probate court of Pettis County, Missouri. The business address of the administratrix is 1305 East 6th, Sedalia, Mo., and her attorney is James E. Durely of Sedalia, Missouri, whose business address is Gordon Building, and whose telephone number is 6112.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

Date of first publication is June 21, 1957.

(Seal) ILA RYMER, Clerk, Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri.

4xDW—6-21, 28; 7-5, 12.

No Quitter

NEW YORK — Beryl Measor just can't quit the theater.

Miss Measor, a stage veteran appearing in the Terence Rattigan hit "Separate Tables," played a notable series of parts on the English stage and in movies, but several years ago decided show business was too insecure.

As a steadier source of income, she took a job as a saleslady in a London Department store. It wasn't long before a customer, star Eric Portman, recognized her, and persuaded her that the new Rattigan script, then being cast, would provide as much security as clerking.

Miss Measor played in it throughout the London run and is still going strong with the Broadway company.

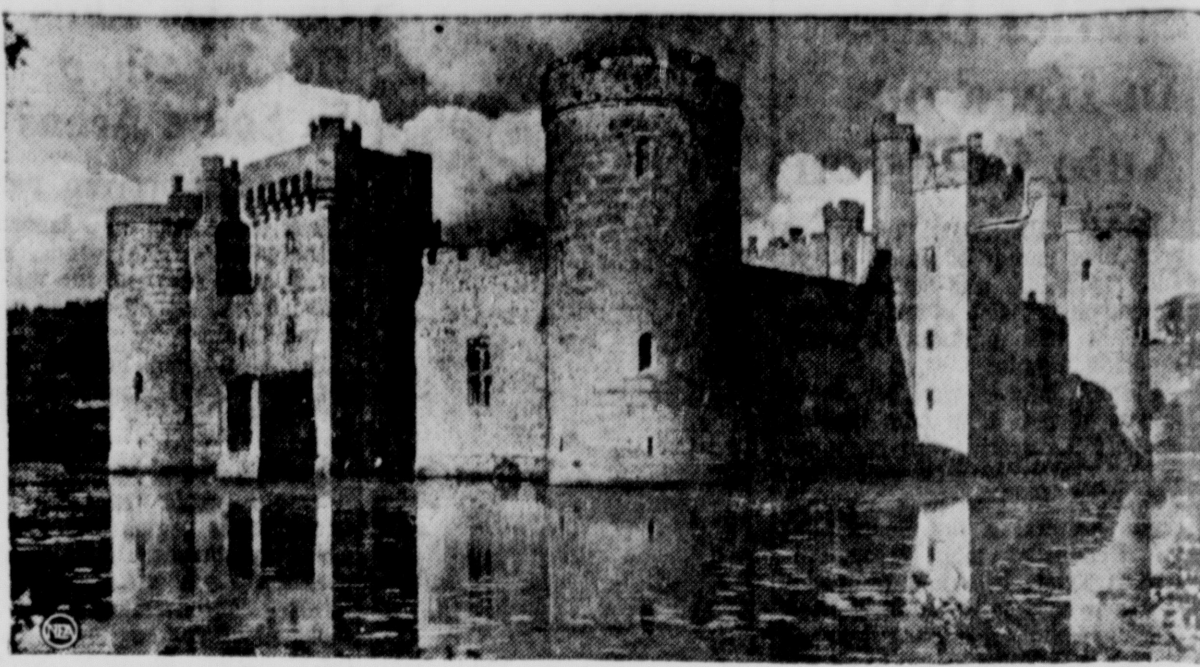
Captive Audience

MILWAUKEE — William Anderson, manager of Milwaukee County Stadium, has urged his 121 parking attendants to be kind to motorists who might get caught in heavy traffic leading to the stadium where the Milwaukee Braves hold forth.

Last year, he explained, there was a driver who couldn't get his car out of the middle lane leading directly to a parking lot.

Asked for his 25¢ parking fee, the man replied:

"Listen, bud, I'm just trying to get to Minneapolis."



THIS 571-YEAR-OLD CASTLE in Sussex, England, was built as a protection against French raids, is considered one of the best examples of its kind. Its landlord: the National Trust.

England's Tourist Meccas Are Kept Up By a Non-Profit Tax-Exempt Charity

By TOM A. CULLEN
NEA Staff Correspondent

LONDON — (NEA) — Over 200,000 American tourists will climb the towers of Britain's medieval castles and poke their noses into lichen-covered abbeys and Roman ruins this summer, unaware that they are doing so through the courtesy of the National Trust.

The National Trust is to Britain what the Grand Canyon and Mount Vernon, Yellowstone National Park and Monticello, if lumped together under one management, would be to America.

If, in addition, this single management were custodian of such diverse objects as Grant's Tomb and George Washington's false teeth, you'd get a more accurate picture of the National Trust's scope.

For the National Trust is not only Britain's biggest private landlord, with a quarter of a million rolling acres under its control, but it owns properties that range from a section of Hadrian's Wall, built by the Romans in 142 A.D., to George Bernard Shaw's underpans.

Founded in 1895 by three Victorian eccentrics — a parson, a lawyer and a spinster social worker — the National Trust is a non-

profit, tax-exempt charity dedicated to preserving places of historic interest or natural beauty. Its functions have recently been enlarged and reinforced by Parliamentary statute.

Today, the National Trust owns more than 1,000 properties in England, Wales and Northern Ireland (Scotland has its own National Trust).

Its properties include whole villages with their thatched cottages, 120 castles and manor houses, 500 working farms, abbeys, historic ruins and windmills, nature preserves and bird sanctuaries, and even an 18th Century cotton mill in Cheshire.

The National Trust owns the apple orchard in Lincolnshire where a windfall on Sir Isaac Newton's head gave the world its theory of gravity. It also owns the Somerset cottage where Coleridge wrote "The Ancient Mariner" and the birthplaces of homes of Kipling, Wordsworth, Thomas Hardy and George Bernard Shaw.

All of these historic landmarks and literary shrines are open to the public for the payment of a nominal fee, which goes toward their maintenance. Last year 700,000 visitors paid admissions to Trust properties.

The National Trust likes to

have its homes and castles lived in, if possible, by the families traditionally connected with them, according to Jack Rathbone, secretary of the Trust.

Most of the National Trust's properties have come to it as outright gifts, but recently it was empowered to accept estates taken over by the government in lieu of inheritance taxes. One of these latter is Penrhyn Castle in North Wales set amid 46,000 acres of parkland.

One of the conditions of acceptance is that the property must be self-supporting, either through endowments, farm rents, shooting rights, sale of timber or admissions paid by visitors.

Occasionally, the National Trust gets stuck with a lemon, such as Shaw's Corner, the home of George Bernard Shaw in Ayot St. Lawrence, which was left to the Trust without an endowment.

Two years after Shaw's death the number of visitors to his house had dwindled to nearly zero. An appeal for a Shaw Memorial Fund having failed, the National Trust decided to rent the house to a tenant, who now keeps it open to visitors.

Some idea of the expense incurred in maintaining Trust property can be gained from Knoles House, near Sevenoaks, in Kent, which has 365 rooms and 52 staircases. Knoles House, which dates back over 500 years, has been the family seat of the Sackvilles since Elizabethan days.

But the present Lord Sackville found the upkeep too heavy, and in 1946 he gave Knoles House to the National Trust in exchange for the privilege of living on there rent free and of having the estate exempt from inheritance taxes.

In 1955 it cost the National Trust \$30,000 merely to run Knoles House, including repairs to seven acres of roof. One curious expense item: \$60 for winding clocks.

A few examples:

"Trouble bells" in bedroom and livingroom to summon aid from neighbors . . . bathtubs with built-in seats and grab-bars . . . no stairs or thresholds to fall down or trip over . . . glass window walls to admit more light to help failing vision . . . electric outlets at waist level to avoid bending. . . .

And luminous light switches . . . wall refrigerators and ovens at chest level (also to avoid bending) . . . pantries with eye level shelves . . . garbage disposal units to eliminate unnecessary lifting and extra steps . . . extra wide doors throughout the house to permit passage of wheelchairs . . . swimming pools with grab rails . . . a gently sloping ramp entrance . . . and a non-slip floor.

Field, who hopes other builders also will appeal to "the neglected market of the elderly" and feels America soon will be building 1,500,000 housing units annually, said he had made one unexpected discovery as the result of his research.

"Practically every convenience we have conceived of that older people desire," he said, "are wanted by young people, too."

"Young mothers like the idea of a 'trouble bell' in the house, and they don't like unnecessary bending any more than their grandmothers do."

HEAT WAVE

MELTS PRICES

Pick A Hot

Bargain At a

Cool Price!

1955 PLYMOUTH 4-Door, radio, and heater, very low miles.

1955 BUICK V-8, power equipped, radio and heater, immaculate.

1955 DESOTO 4-Door V-8, one owner, guaranteed the cleanest in town.

1950 CHEVROLET 2-Door, radio and heater. Here's a dandy.

ASKEW

MOTOR COMPANY

4th and Lamine 227 So. Osage

Phone 197 Sedalia Phone 195

REAL ESTATE

Transfers

Jeannette Smith to Mary Jeanne Waile and Charlotte McCarty, estate in remainder, subject life estate herein reserved unto grantor, Warranty Deed to property on west side of Dal-Whi-Mo Court between Fourth and Sixth Streets, \$1 and other consideration.

Frank F. Evans and wife to Eugene E. and Mary L. Boone, Warranty Deed to property at northeast corner of Seventh Street and Warren Avenue, \$1 and other consideration.

Jack A. Haley and wife to Grace C. Haley, Warranty Deed to property on east side of Grand Avenue between Wilkerson and Second Streets, \$1 and other consideration.

A. & L. Company to A. P. and Dorothy G. Landes, Warranty Deed to property on east side of Limit Avenue between 11th and 14th Streets, known as Sho-Me Kort, \$1 and other consideration.

Clyde M. Williams Jr. and wife to Otis D. and Helen F. McNew, Warranty Deed to property on south side of Ninth Street between Crescent Blvd. and Arlington Ave., \$1 and other consideration.

J. F. Williams and wife to Leon C. Welborn, Warranty Deed to one square acre of land in Green Ridge Township, \$1 and other consideration.

Elihu W. Brown and wife to John H. and Kathryn F. Simmons, Warranty Deed to property on south side of Rainbow Drive between First Street Terrace and State Fair Boulevard, \$1 and other consideration.

John E. Eggert, administrator of the estate of Anna Sophia Steele, Lorene S. Martin, Administrator's Deed to property on south side of Seventh Street between Wagner and Center Avenues, \$6500.

L. E. Kellner and Opal Kellner, Executors of the estate of Herman G. Kellner, deceased, L. E. Kellner, widower, Opal and Harley Kellner, George F. and Evelyn Kellner and Simon Pete and Grace Kellner to Kate Kellner, Warranty Deed to property on west side of Hurley Avenue between Howard and Saline Streets, \$1 and other consideration.

Elmer E. Sterling and wife, J. Lee Brandt and wife and Mrs. Send Brandt to Charles D. and June Smith, Warranty Deed to 160 acres of land, more or less, in Longwood Township, \$1 and other consideration.

Olan A. Boatner and wife to Harry E. and Nina F. Wahlers, Warranty Deed on north side of 19th Street between Ingram and Thompson Avenues, \$1 and other consideration.

Bette Jane Quigley and husband to Charles T. Moore, Warranty Deed to property on east side of Lamine Street between 17th and 18th Streets, \$1 and other consideration.

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE

To All Land and Platted Lots in Pettis County

THE LANDMANN ABSTRACT & TITLE CO.

TELEPHONE 51 112 WEST FOURTH STREET

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell the following furniture and miscellaneous articles at

602 EAST BOONVILLE STREET, SEDALIA, MO.,

SATURDAY JULY 6th—1:30 P.M.

1 Studio Divan with Matching Platform Rocker

1 TV Set, perfect condition, with new picture tube.

2 Wrought Iron and Brass Table Lamps

1 Whatnot Shelf and Whatnots

1 Philco Console Radio

1 Wrought Iron TV Stand

1 Wrought Iron Table and Lamp Combination

1 Singer Sewing Machine, electric, like new

1 Dinette Set, red and chrome

1 Hutch

1 Small Wash Stand

1 Fireproof Refrigerator with cross-top freezer

1 Gas Stove, good

1 Bedroom Suite, complete

1 Simmons Bed, complete with foam rubber mattress and springs

1 Chest of Drawers

2 Dressers

2 High Chairs

1 Baby Swing

1 Dining Room Suite

1 Child's Jumping Set

Also 1 1948 Pontiac with 4 new nylon tires, perfect running condition.

1 Washing Machine and Tub, perfect condition.

Dishes, cooking utensils, bedding, curtains, tools and many other articles too numerous to list.

TERMS—CASH. Not responsible for accidents.

C. R. SHULL—Auctioneer MARY LOWER—Clerk

THANKS

For Your Response

on our

Goodwill Used Car Sale

FOR FUTURE BARGAINS

SEE OUR FINE STOCK OF USED CARS

At U.S. 65 and 50 Highways Junction

Also at

"Cal" RODGERS

PHONE PONTIAC 6908

Fifth and Kentucky

LET'S START JULY OFF

WITH A BANG!

WITH ONE OF

JENKINS-GREER

FINE USED CARS!

1956 MERCURY Montclair Sedan, radio, heater, Mercromatic, nylon tires, low mileage. Save

1955 MERCURY Monterey Hardtop Coupe, radio, heater, Mercromatic, new nylon tires

1953 CHEVROLET Sedan, radio and heater, one owner

1952 MERCURY 2-Door, radio and heater, overdrive, one owner

1951 NASH 2-Door, radio and heater, Hydramatic, motor overhauled

\$1500

\$1875

\$850

\$825

\$395

JENKINS-GREER MOTOR COMPANY

216 South Osage

Phone 5400

USED CAR LOT—615 WEST MAIN—PHONE 168

our cars are **Priced to Go**

SO HURRY TO OUR BIG USED CAR LOT

MIKE O'CONNOR

HAS THEM ALL—WHY WAIT?

GO NOW!

1949 PONTIAC

2-Door, extra nice local car. Only **\$395**

1951 DODGE

2-Door, last one like it in town. Only **\$445**

1952 CHEVROLET

4-Door, radio, heater, Powerglide. 420-A. Only **\$645**

1950 CHEVROLET

2-Door, radio, heater, nice, 414-B. Only **\$475**

1953 CHEVROLET

2-Door Bel-Air, radio, heater, 51-A. Only **\$895**

1953 PLYMOUTH

2-Door, radio, heater, 348-A. Only **\$595**

1955 PONTIAC

2-Door, fully equipped, 338-B. Only **\$1595**

1956 BUICK

Special Station Wagon, fully equip- ped, only **\$2995**

1954 CHEVROLET

Bel-Air Hardtop, clean as a pin. Only **\$1195**

1955 BUICK

Hardtop, very nice. B-66. Only **\$1895**

1953 DODGE

Station Wagon, look at this, No. 76. Only **\$895**

1951 HUDSON

2-Door. One owner. Nice. Only **\$375**

We Will Not Be Undersold or Out-Traded

MIKE O'CONNOR **CHEVROLET** **BUICK-GMC** **CO.**

FOURTH AND OSAGE—PHONE 5900

Lot No. 1 — Fourth Street — Osage to Kentucky

Lot No. 2 — 718 West Main Street

YOU PHONE FOR US... WE'LL WIRE FOR YOU!

<

Drilled a Little Deeper

Multi-millionaire Who Used To Lack Five Dollars Dies

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Hugh Roy Cullen, 75, oilman who earmarked over 160 million dollars for philanthropy after building a tremendous fortune with a pet theory, died last night.

He had been ill for three months.

Cullen struck many a gushing oil well by drilling deeper in areas major companies and other successful independent operators had abandoned.

Before his death he wrote checks for nearly 60 million dollars in gifts. He also pledged the Cullen Foundation over 100 million based on future income from oil properties. The University of Houston, the greatest beneficiary, has received an estimated 30 million dollars.

Death came a day after the outspoken oilman's 76th birthday and 103 days after he was admitted to Hermann Hospital, one of many

medical institutions to benefit from his gifts.

Mrs. Cullen, four daughters, all but one of 15 grandchildren, the family physician and three nurses were in the room.

Cullen had been in critical condition five weeks and in a coma several days. Death was attributed to cerebral thrombosis, a clot in a brain artery. He was hospitalized after a stroke March 23 and suffered other strokes May 19 and 28.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at the family's beautiful stone mansion in River Oaks. Burial will be in Forest Park cemetery, where an only son, Roy Gustav Cullen, was buried in 1936 after being killed in a south Texas oil field accident.

The daughters are Mrs. Paul Portanova, New York City, and Mrs. Ike Arnold, Mrs. Douglas Marshall and Mrs. Corbin J. Robertson, all of Houston.

It was just 10 years ago that the Cullens surprised a hospital convention in Houston by announcing establishment of the Cullen Foundation for Educational, Medical and Charitable Purposes.

Cullen told the convention the foundation would receive an estimated 80 million dollars in income from the production potential from a portion of 7,743 acres of oil-bearing lands. The next day, when civic leaders called to thank him, Cullen boosted the estimate to 180 million dollars by adding another 10,768 acres.

Cullen frequently said selfishness was responsible for the many gifts.

"My wife and I are selfish," he said. "We want to see our money spent during our lifetime so we may derive great pleasure from it."

Teenager Is Burned When Firecracker Explode Inside Car

CHEROKEE, Okla. (AP)—A 17-year-old Enid teenager was burned seriously yesterday when 144 packages of firecrackers exploded inside a car here. The explosion demolished the auto and shattered windows of a nearby church.

Marvin James Loudermilk suffered burns over 65 per cent of his body, said hospital spokesmen. A companion, Leon Mahan, 17, jumped out of the car and escaped injury. Officers theorized one of the boys lit a firecracker and attempted to toss it out of the car, but it either fell or was blown back inside.

Gen. Norstad Takes Command of German Unit Linked to NATO

MARBURG, Germany (AP)—Gen. Lauris Norstad today took command of the first German land forces assigned to the Atlantic Alliance.

In a ceremony in this ancient university town, the supreme commander of allied forces in Europe called on German troops to be faithful to NATO's principles of defense and to strive for peace.

Norstad reviewed 700 German troops who represented the three German divisions that have passed under his personal command.

French Gen. Jean Etienne Valluy, commander of NATO forces in central Europe, welcomed "our German comrades" to his command.

The three divisions have only 80 per cent of their normal combat strength of 13,000 men each, and still must undergo considerable training before they are combat ready. The Germans have promised to supply 12 division to the NATO forces.

Actor Jackie Cooper Fined, Loses License

MOJAVE, Calif. (AP)—Actor Jackie Cooper, accused by highway patrolmen of speeding 140 miles per hour on a desert highway, has been fined \$263 and had his license suspended for a month.

The penalty, imposed in a Mojave court, included a 30 day jail sentence. The sentence was suspended.

Cooper didn't appear in court. An attorney represented him. The actor's \$12,000 sports car was halted at a road block near here June 23 after a 30-mile chase by patrolmen.

John J. Muccio, of North Providence, R. I., was named first United States ambassador to Iceland in 1955.

Mattress Renovating
We make those fine innerspring mattresses of your old cotton mattresses, and renovate and recover your old mattress.
CALL US FOR FREE ESTIMATES
Also recover and upholster your worn furniture to look like new.
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Awning Company
Phone 131 604 South Ohio

Sing-Song Subjects

ACROSS

1 Stringed instrument
5 Applaud
9 Kind of concert
12 Wind instrument
13 Cavity
14 Mellow
15 Tunes
17 "For Two"
18 Feminine appellation
19 Suffocate
21 Snicker
23 No seats left sign
24 Score
27 Arm bone
29 "Mater"
31 Dress
34 Sassafras
36 Crown
37 Czechoslovakian city

DOWN

28 Slipped
39 Egyptian goddess
41 Affirmative reply
42 Born
44 Kind of test
46 Edged around
49 Fasteners
53 Individual
54 Everywhere
56 Footlike part
57 Prescribed amount
58 Patron saint of sailors
59 Harden, as cement
60 Italian city
61 Low in tone

1 "My Old Kentucky"
2 Son of Adam
3 Part
4 Mexican

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DAY LEGAL MEN
ARE ARCADE GRI
REL RATES SIC
TAPERS SEETAE
STRAP PRETEND
HIE BLA MAE
CNE RAYLVAE
WESTERN ALTER
SPENDS SHORES
EON UNITIE ALA
ART ROTOR MTR
LEE ETAPAE PAD

26 Most
28 Salad jelly
30 Grimace (Fr.)
31 Mimics
33 More peculiar
35 Poison gas
40 Lover of cruelty
43 Musical exercise
45 Ventured
46 Wipes up
47 Leg joint
48 Selb's son
50 "— of Capri"
51 Crippled
52 Spill over
55 Angle

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42
43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52
53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60

Woman Loses Scalp on Boat Propeller Shaft

SAN PABLO, Calif. (AP)—Mrs. Lucretia Galbraith's scalp was torn from her head after her long dark hair was caught in a cabin cruiser's propeller shaft yesterday.

Mrs. Galbraith, 50, San Francisco, her head wrapped in toweling to stop bleeding, was rushed in an ambulance to Brookside Hospital in this San Francisco Bay city.

Surgeons sent Deputy Sheriff Lester Clark racing back to the boat harbor to cut free the scalp skin, tightly tangled by hair to the shaft.

Clark rushed back with the scalp and surgeons stitched it on Mrs. Galbraith's head. They hope the operation will result in a successful healing and restoration of scalp and hair.

Mrs. Galbraith, a bookkeeper, caught her hair in the shaft as she inspected bilges in the 30-foot cruiser. T. R. Henry of San Francisco, piloting the boat, heard her scream as he backed down the boat.

He stopped the engine, cut Mrs. Galbraith free, then ran the boat to a dock and called an ambulance.

"Get me to the hospital quick," she pleaded. "And please keep my eyes covered. I feel much better with my eyes covered."

The hospital reported her condition is satisfactory.

Lutman Receives Eagle Scout Award

Gorge Lutman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Lutman received the Eagle Scout award in a ceremony at the Versailles Methodist Church and other members of Troop 30, Boy Scouts of America, received enrollment certificates, promotion awards and merit badges. Among those assisting with the ceremony were Roger Meyer, Jack Robinson, James Uptergrove, Thomas G. Woolley, Dr. Otto Washburn and W. G. Johnson.

The Eagle award was presented by Mr. Johnson to Mrs. Lutman, who in turn pinned the badge on her son's uniform.

Andy Conlin gave an interesting talk in which he discussed Scouting and the responsibilities of those engaged in the program.

Preceding the ceremony the Kiwanis Club and guests enjoyed a dinner prepared by the ladies of the Methodist Church. Guests at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Claud Lutman and George, Mr. and Mrs. James Uptergrove, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robinson.

Blue Ambulance, Ph. 175, adv.

Heavy Rains Hurt Nation's Breadbasket

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Heavy rains have dealt what could be a stunning blow to the nation's breadbasket.

Kansas may produce 50 million bushels less than last year. The same glum situation, in a lesser degree, holds true in Texas and Oklahoma.

If so, the market price for wheat will go up and you can count on paying more for bread.

There has been so much rain that Kansas fields look like rice paddies. Last week alone 15-inch totals were general over the state. Rain, hail and windstorms have beaten the grain down to a twisted mass of broken stems, matted like wet fur on the back of a soaked cat. Some fields are considered complete losses.

The sun finally broke through this week in Kansas and some harvesting got under way. But it would take at least 10 days of constant sunshine to dry most fields enough to support heavy harvest machinery.

"It hasn't been this bad in 17 years," one grainman commented.

Meanwhile, deterioration, weeds and rust—a fungus—were taking their toll of the ripe grain. There may be a worrisome shortage of labor and combines which moved to other states when the Kansas harvest bogged down. Neighboring Missouri fields, too, have suffered.

New crop and acreage estimates taking into account the heavy rains, will be announced next Wednesday.

"Harvest operations have stopped nearly everywhere," the Kansas Department of Agriculture advised. "In southern Kansas, harvesting is now three to four weeks behind schedule." What little wheat has been harvested so far—about 4 per cent of the expected crop—is below last year's yield in weight and protein content.

Some grain has been left ripe on the stem so long it has started to sprout.

Bought Chateau
Victor Borge, the Broadway pianist-comedian, recently visited his native Denmark. He bought a chateau, the Freydenlund, which once belonged to Queen Caroline Mathilde of Denmark.

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Starlet Dies In Head-on Auto Collision

BILLY THE KID, Wyo. (AP)—A promising career of movie starlet Judy Tyler, 24, was blotted out in a head-on collision of two automobiles at this southern Wyoming roadside hamlet.

Fatally injured was her bridegroom of less than four months, Gregory Lafayette, also 24, a television actor of Hopewell Junction, N.Y. He died in a Laramie, Wyo., hospital a few hours after the Wednesday night crash.

Miss Tyler, who just completed the lead role opposite Elvis Presley in the movie "Jailhouse Rock," was killed instantly as was Donald D. Jones, 23, Hanna, Wyo., riding in the other car.

Told of the tragedy, Presley said in Memphis, Tenn., "Nothing has hurt me as bad in my life. All of us really loved that girl. I don't believe I can stand to see the movie we made together now."

Presley said he would attend funeral services in New York today for Miss Tyler, who he said was "at the peak of success."

Miss Tyler formerly lived at Teaneck, N.J. She was the daughter of Julian S. Hess, Nutmeg Ridge, Conn. Since their marriage in Miami Beach, Fla., March 17, the young couple had been living in New York City.

Miss Tyler won the title of "Miss Stardust" in a nationwide beauty contest in 1949. Earlier this year the raven-haired actress played the romantic lead in the Rodgers & Hammerstein musical comedy "Pipe Dream."

For three years she played in the television show "Howdy Doody."

Say Earthquake World's Worst Since 1949

TEHRAN, (AP)—Official sources say the earthquake in north Iran was the world's most devastating since 1949.

Aid teams still were unable to reach many of the 100 villages reported destroyed Tuesday. But a government spokesman said last night the number of Iranians killed would reach well over 1,500. A member of Parliament put the figure at 5,000.

The earthquake-battered area curved for 500 miles from the Soviet Azerbaijan border on the northwest, southward around the Caspian Sea and back to the border of Soviet Turkmen on the northeast.

Although the adjoining Soviet areas doubtless were damaged, there has been no report of casualties or damage north of the border.

Topping the 1,400 killed in Algeria in September 1954, the official figure was the greatest number of persons killed in an earthquake since 6,500 died in Ecuador in August 1949.

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Cool Air Ends Hot Weather In Some Areas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Refreshing cool air, fanned by gusty northwesterly winds, swept across wide areas in the mid-continent today, ending a spell of hot, humid weather.

The cooling breezes spread headed into the muggy air which covers the Eastern and Southern states.

The relief from the sticky weather was reported from the lower Great Lakes region and the Ohio River southward into extreme northern Texas and northern New Mexico. Temperatures were as much as 25 degrees lower than 24 hours earlier in some areas of the cool belt.

The strong winds which fanned the cool air also hit tornadoic velocity in some sections. Tornadoes were reported last night and yesterday in parts of Ohio, Wisconsin, Indiana, Michigan and Iowa. No deaths were reported. The most damaging twister struck Bryan, a town of 7,500 in northwest Ohio. Property damage was estimated at \$500,000.

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Semi-Annual MILK Grading

The following is the list of dairies with permits to sell Grade "A" Milk in Sedalia, as of June 30, 1957

GRADE "A" PASTEURIZED MILK	
Adams	Adams Dairy
Bluhm, Chas.	Brookdale Dairy
Freese	Freese Dairy
Sealtest	Chapman Dairy
Tastemark	*Aines Dairy
Tullis-Hall	Tullis-Hall Dairy
GRADE "A" RAW MILK WHOLESALE FOR PASTEURIZATION	
Alt, J. H.	Silver Ray Dairy
Anderson, Clarence	Elm Tree Dairy
Bagby & Fiedler	Bagby & Fiedler Dairy
Bagby & Klein	Bagby & Klein Dairy
Banning, Walter	Banning Dairy
Bluhm, Chas.	Brookdale Dairy
Bluhm, John F., Jr.	John F. Bluhm, Jr. Dairy
Bohlken, Richard	Highway View Dairy
Bohlken, W. R.	Bohlken Dairy
WB College Farm	College Farm Dairy
DeJarnette & Shepherd	Walnut Grove Dairy
Dow, Lee	Dow Dairy
Edmonds, Harold M.	Edmonds Dairy
Ewing & Romig	Ewing & Romig Dairy
Ficken, W. G.	Laurill Dairy
Goodwin, Marvin	Goodwin Dairy
Gouge & Freund	Brown Spring Guernsey Dairy

Grabau, Fred J. L.	Grabau Dairy
Green, L. C.	Grand Ridge Dairy
Hall & Schlobohm	Hall & Schlobohm Dairy
Hausam, Mrs. R. J.	Hausam Dairy
Helman & McFatrach	West View Dairy
Henderson and Overstreet	Henderson and Overstreet Dairy
Homan, Milo	Homan, Milo Dairy
Homan, Sadie	Homan Dairy
Jenkins & Logan	Elmhill Dairy
Kahrs, Raymond	Kahrs Dairy
Lamm, Henry, Jr. & Son	Fairway Dairy
Lee Bros.	Lee Dairy
Longan, Bob	Longan Dairy
McClure, Walter	McClure Dairy
Martin & Hayworth	Evergreen Dairy
Merck, C. R.	Merck Dairy
Mittlehauser, Mavnard M.	Mittlehauser Dairy
Mittlehauser, Willis	W. Mittlehauser Dairy
Monsees, Olen	Valley Green Dairy
Morgan & Suddath	Morgan & Suddath Dairy
Nelson, George G.	Nelson Dairy
Payne, Elwood F.	Elwood Payne Dairy
Payne, Lloyd	Payne Dairy
Perkins, Donald F.	Spring Valley Dairy
Read & Volpp	Read Dairy
Rehmer, Rudy E.	Prairie View Dairy
Rissler, John W.	Rissler Dairy
Schader, Joseph F.	Schader Dairy
Selken, Paul	Selken Dairy
Silsby, John	Silsby Dairy
Smith, Milton J.	Cedar Crest Jersey Farm
Smith, Sheldon	Smith Dairy
Stephens, Clayton	Stephens Dairy
Turner & Yeater	Clearview Dairy
Turner, Melvin	Fair Meadows Dairy
Williams, C. H.	Williams Dairy
Williams, C. H., Jr.	Williams Dairy
Yeater, Guy T.	Southview Dairy
Yeater, Lee	Plainview Dairy

Only the dairies listed here are permitted to sell these grades and only in the classification under which they are listed.

M. E. Gouge, D.V.M.
City Dairy Inspector

Killed When Tractor Overtakes in Chase

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Darrell Williams, 43, of Carmi, Ill., died yesterday of injuries received in a tractor accident while chasing a fox on his farm June 24.

Police said the tractor overturned on Williams, causing internal injuries.

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